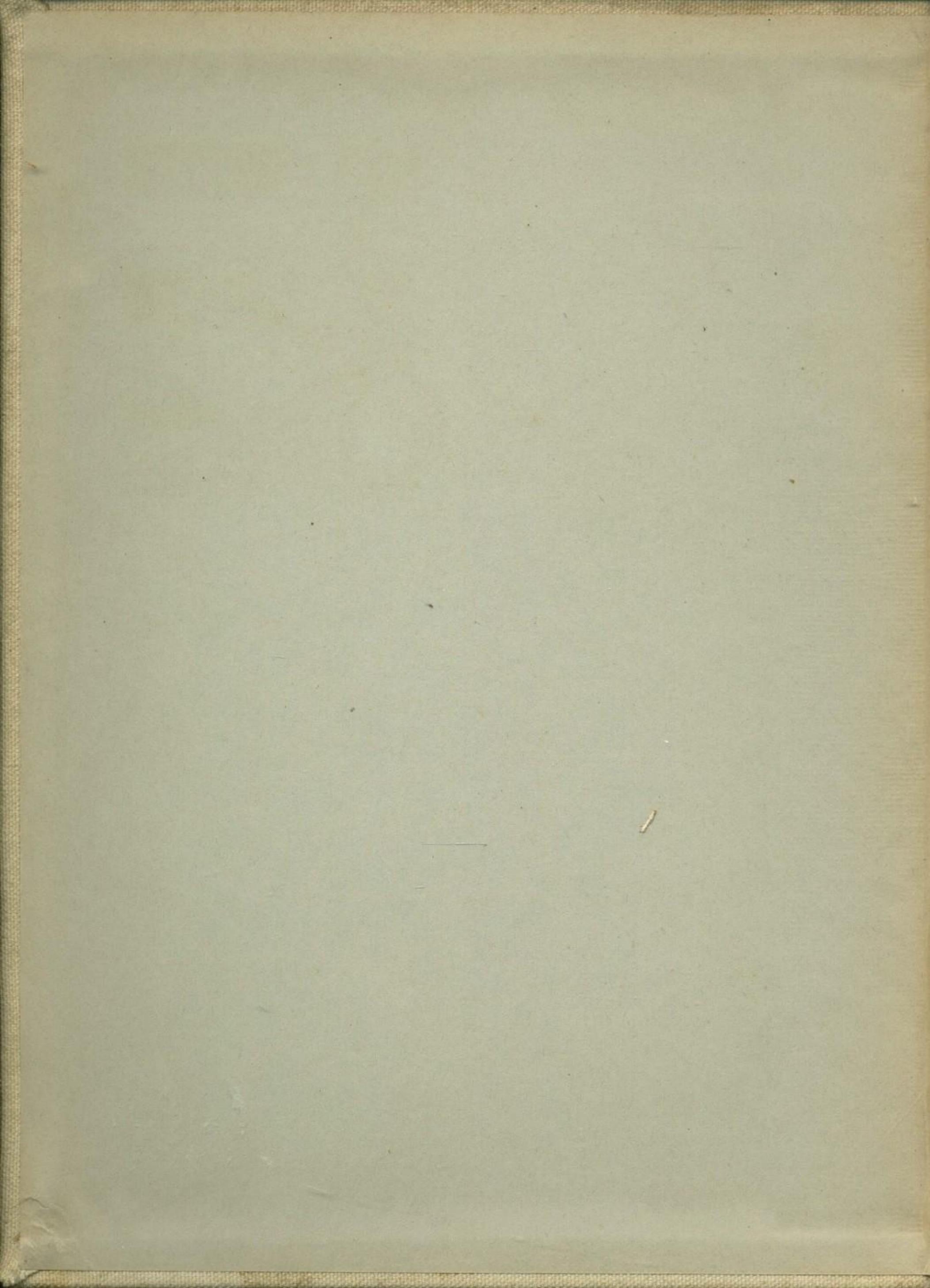


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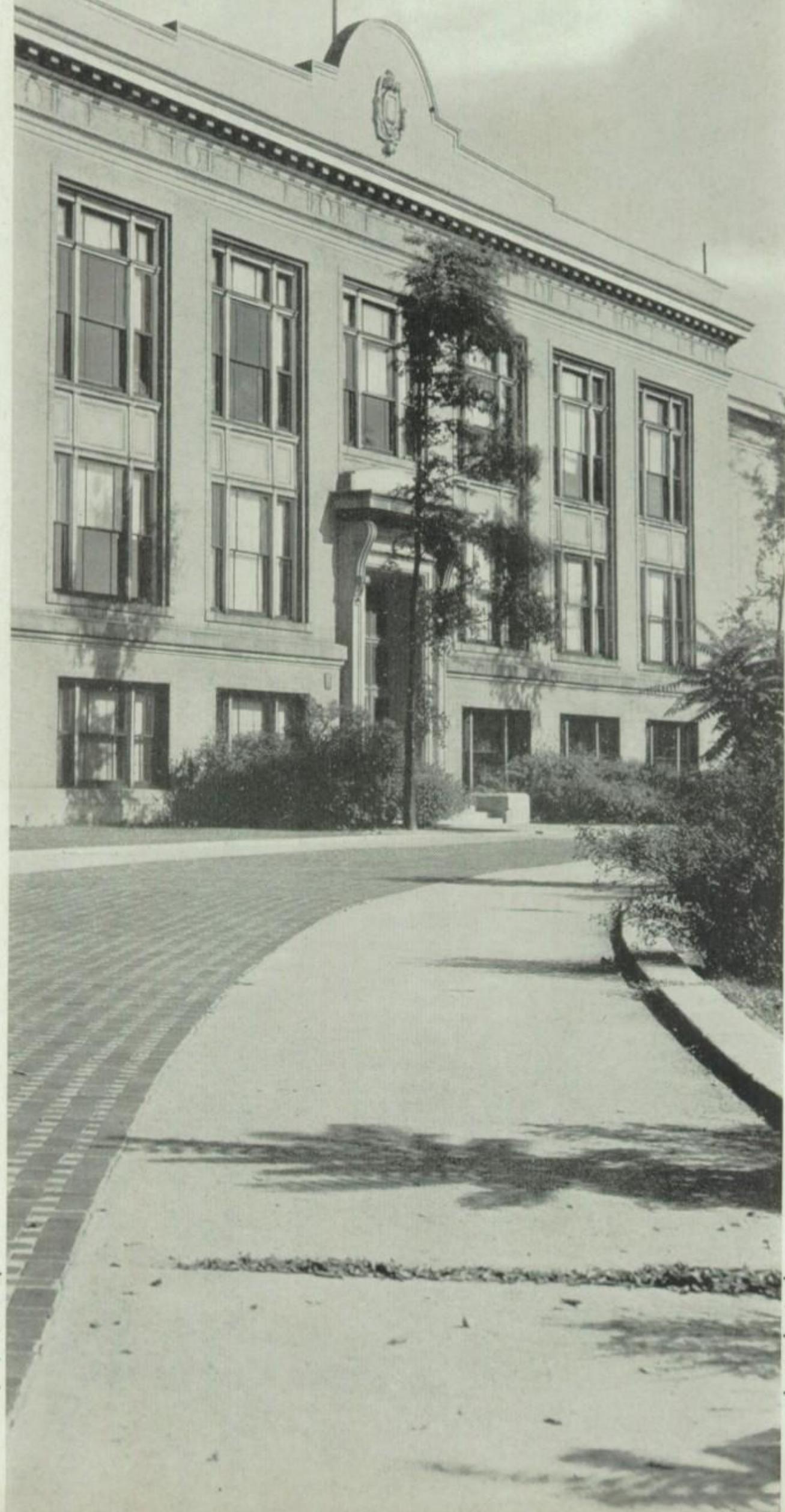
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FOREWORD

With the edition of this book another year in the history of Northwestern has been brought to a close—a year presenting new companionships, achievements, ideals, and hopes for the future. As this is the twentieth anniversary of the school, the Norwester staff has endeavored to record this year's activities and accomplishments as a memorial.

The theme selected for the occasion of Northwestern's twentieth birthday is "History casts its shadow far into the land of song," from Longfellow's "Outre Mer." The theme expressed to the staff the idea of the debt we owe the past, and the hope we have for the future. This idea is conveyed through the division pages designed by the art department, and photographed by Robert McRoy.

A record of the accomplishments of Northwestern students in their class activities, their clubs, their athletics, and their scholastic attainments is herein presented.

The Norwester has strived this year to be more truly representative of the student body, and therefore has introduced the under-graduate division. The honor students of each grade have been photographed and a brief resume of each group's major interests has been given.

For the purpose of compiling a permanent memorial of the past year, the Norwester staff began in the fall of 1933 to undertake this enjoyable task. Through the fine co-operation of the editorial staff, the art staff, the advertising staff, the photographic staff, and the publicity staff we present to you the 1934 Norwester with a sincere regard for your satisfaction, and the hope that each succeeding Norwester may improve upon the preceding edition.

THE EDITORS.

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To All Northwesterners, Past,
Present, and Future:

Greetings!

It is a great thing to belong
to a great institution.

Northwestern in the past has
been a great institution.

Northwestern today is greater
than ever before.

The Northwestern of the future
will be greater still, provided you
make it so.

"Once a Northwesterner, always
a Northwesterner!" Let this be our
slogan! The best way to keep good
deeds in memory is to refresh them
with better.

EDWIN L. MILLER

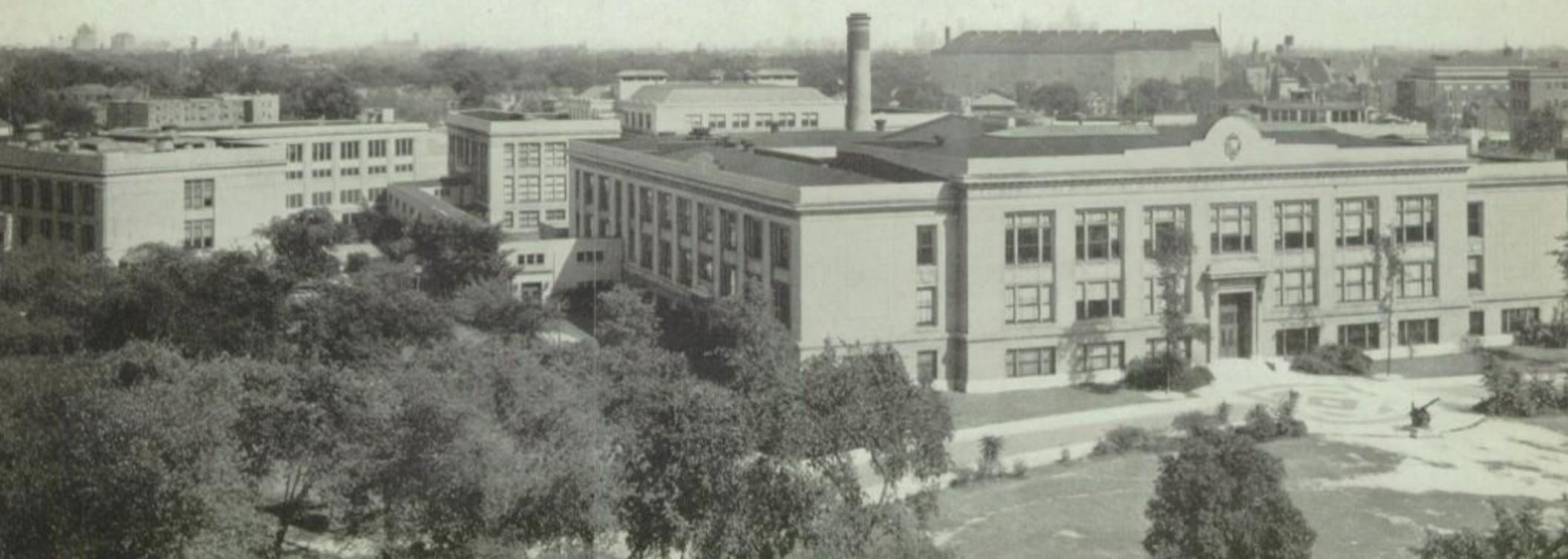
G R E E T I N G S !

D E D I C A T I O N

To Northwestern

The institution which for twenty years has prepared the youth of the northwest area of Detroit, we dedicate with reverent feeling this 1934 Norwester. The ground upon which the buildings stand shall ever be held in high esteem by the Alumni. The inspiration which Northwestern High School has provided to her graduates will ever guide them through their individual endeavors.

May the high standards of scholarship and the ideals of service and co-operation continue to develop worthy and useful citizens.





WILLIAM CLARK DOOLITTLE

In Memoriam

William Clark Doolittle, a mathematics instructor in Northwestern High School for the past nineteen years, died early Sunday morning, April 29, 1934, a victim of pneumonia.

Born on a farm just outside Kalamazoo, he was educated in Western State Teachers' College and the University of Michigan. While teaching in Detroit, he had taken special courses at the University of Detroit, only to gratify a desire to make a better teacher of himself.

Graduating from the University of Michigan, he first taught at the old Detroit University School until called back to Kalamazoo by the illness of his father. After his father's death he lived with his mother and taught at Kalamazoo High School for one year. The next year he journeyed to Detroit again and began teaching at Northwestern High School in September, 1915.

In college he was known as "Bill" to his friends and Dooley to thousands of acquaintances. His days were crowded with many responsibilities, nevertheless he always took time to lend a helping hand to a friend or student.

Northwestern has lost a valued and much beloved teacher; the students have lost a kindly and sympathetic guide; the teachers have lost a friend whose cooperative spirit and understanding will be greatly missed. His close friends feel they have lost a brother.

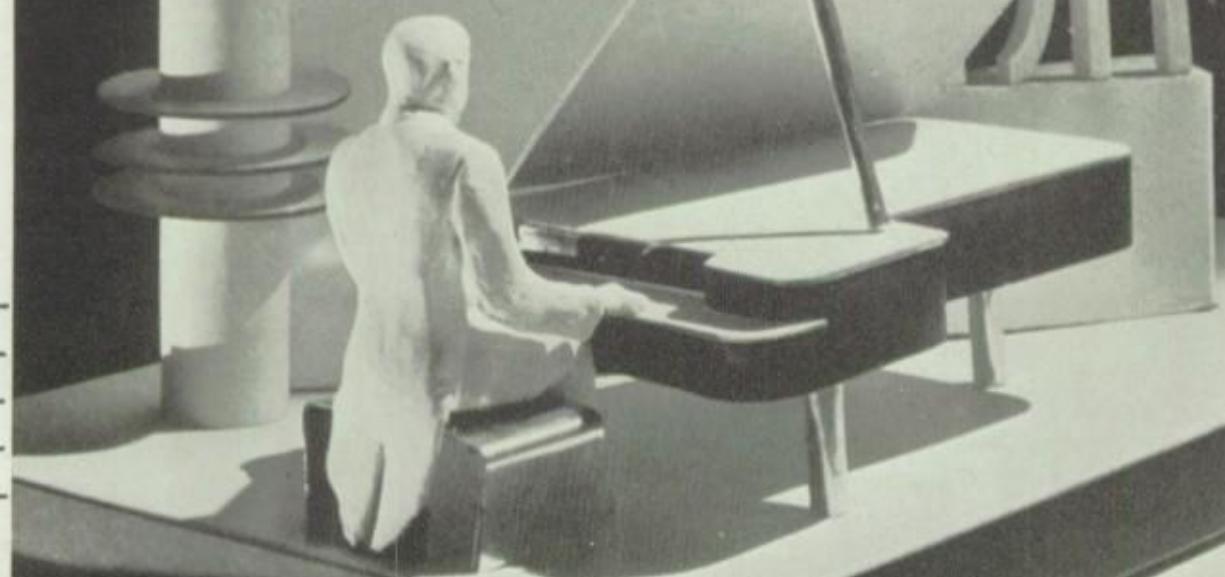
His journey is completed, he is gone from our midst, but his work lives on.

R. E. REMINGTON.

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BYRON J. RIVETT

Principal

JOSEPH G. WOLBER

Assistant Principal

GREETINGS

The Principal's Message

Northwestern High School completed its twentieth year recently. Nearly eight thousand graduates have passed through its doors into higher institutions of learning or into commercial and industrial fields. Thousands of others have profited by study here, although circumstances prevented graduation.

These numbers are indicative of the influence Northwestern High School has had and will continue to have in Detroit. Parents are to be congratulated that they have made a high school education possible for their children. Pupils should appreciate the opportunity afforded them. May both continue cooperation with the faculty, and may success reward this cooperation!

B. J. RIVETT.

Northwestern Chronicle 1933-34

The following teachers have been added to Northwestern's staff during the past year:
Dorothy Swygard Commercial

The following teachers have left during the past year:

Gladys Hirt	Leave of Absence
Edna Lyon	To Southeastern High School
Edna Tingsten	To Cooley High School
Hope Vorys	To Pershing High School

The enrollment in September, 1933 was 3,534, and in February, 1934, 3,513. There were 300 students graduated from Northwestern in the Class of January, 1934. The May Class will number 500.

The outstanding event of the year was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the school. A dinner was held at the Women's City Club on February 12, 1934 with Mr. E. L. Miller as the guest of honor. Speeches were made by Mr. Frank Cody, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Burt Shurly, Member of the Board of Education; Mr. E. L. Miller, and several members of the faculty. Miss May Jaehnig, Head of the English Department, acted as Toastmistress. One hundred and sixty-four teachers, clerks, guests, and former members of the faculty were present.

Adams, Ella B., Mrs.
Latin



Bright, Cora E.
English

Clough, Susanna A.
House Principal

Baisinger, Burton
Mech. Draw.



Brokaw, Deora, Mrs.
Music

Connely, Mildred M.
French

Barget, Harry
Machine Shop



Brown, Marie L.
English

Cooper, Elsie E.
*Latin—Head of
Foreign Language
Dept.*

Battersbee, Olga
English



Burgess, Louis G.
*Manual Training
Head of Vocational
Dept.*

DaRatt, Gracia, Mrs.
Commercial

Benson, Earl F.
History



Burgman, Selma,
Mrs.
Stenographer

Dawson, Janet
Dietitian

Bering, Marie A.
Clerk



Butler, Martha A.
English

Doherty, Ella, Mrs.
Commercial

Bishop, Sam
Health Education



Carr, Clifford E.
History

Doherty, Katherine
Commercial

Black, Isabella M.
Latin



Carton, Hazel H.,
Mrs.
Spanish

Doolittle, Wm. C.
Mathematics

Blumenthal, Joseph C.
English



Carty, Arthur T.
Health Education

Doyle, Anne
Bookkeeper

Bogenrieder, Gertrude
English



Cavanaugh, Catharine
Adjustment

Dunn, Mildred, Mrs.
Health Education

Boltz, Joseph K.
Art



Clark, Ella M.
Biology

Elliot, Mary
Sewing

Bovill, John
Commercial—Civics



Clarke, Mary E.
Health Education

Emmons, Deda L.
Home Science

Bragg, Gertrude, Mrs.
Assistant Bookkeeper



Cline, Austin M.
Physics

Finn, J. Irene
History

Fox, Vera E.
House Principal

Kanouse, Marion C.
Mathematics



McGuinness, J. P.
Chemistry

Geeson, Edna, Mrs.
Speech Improvement

Keenan, Albert B.
English



Merriam, Beatrice
English

Gettemy, Julia E.
Public Speaking

Kemmer, Vernetta,
Mrs.
History



Meston, Vera V.
Librarian

Gilpin, A. R.
Physiography
Head of Biology Dept.

Keppel, Anna K.,
Mrs.
History



Miller, Roy M.
Music

Gregg, Nellie A.
Commercial

Lehman, Rose L.
English



Moye, Margaret
Spanish

Guenther, Florence M.
Art

Lowden, Alice M.
*Music—Head of
Music Dept.*



Munro, Casswell N.
House Principal

Hogue, Virginia E.
Clerk

Ludke, Chas. W.
Commercial



Nelson, Lelia S.
English

Hollinger, Albert H.
Biology

Maas, Leo S.
Health Education



Nielsen, Emma, Mrs.
German

Holtman, Lydia E.
History

Maiche'e, Grace, Mrs.
Commercial



Norris, Nonna A.
Latin

Huffman, Prudentia C.
Health Education
*Head of Girls' Health
Education*

Maris, Bert
Health Education
*Head of Boys' Health
Education*



O'Brien, Harry A.
*Commercial — Head
of Commercial Dept.*

Hulbert, Wade O.
Mathematics

Maris, Edna, Mrs.
Design



Orth, Louise
History

Jaehnig, May S.
*English—Head of
English Dept.*

Markley, Wayne
History



Povlitz, Grace, Mrs.
Commercial

Jerome, Myron D.
House Principal

Matthews, Florence
Mathematics



Remington, Richard
Mathematics

Scott, Karl E.
English



Stoll, Violet, Mrs.
Biology

Watson, Emily T.,
Mrs.
House Principal

Seaver, Elizabeth
English



Sullivan, Patrick
Chemistry

Wiley, Phyllis G.
English

Sisson, Frederic G.
Biology



Swygard, Dorothy,
Mrs.
Commercial

Wilson, Jean W.
Geography

Smith, Dorothy L.
Chief Clerk



Tilton, N. Edith
English

Wilson, Sherman R.
*Chemistry—Head of
Science Dept.*

Snyder, Gladys M.
Mathematics



Ungers, Gertrude
English

Winton, Grace E.
Librarian

Stevens, Florence,
Mrs.
*History—Head of
History Dept.*



Vyn, Clarissa
House Principal

Woodbeck,
Bernice M.
Biology

Stoll, R. Carl
*Acting House
Principal*



Wade, Willard M.
Physics

Younglove, Florence
Mathematics



Watson, Elsie B.
Health Education

TEACHERS WITHOUT PICTURES

Barker, Barbara
Geography

Peterson, Eleanor
Commercial

Joyce, Kathleen
Commercial

St. John, Helen
French

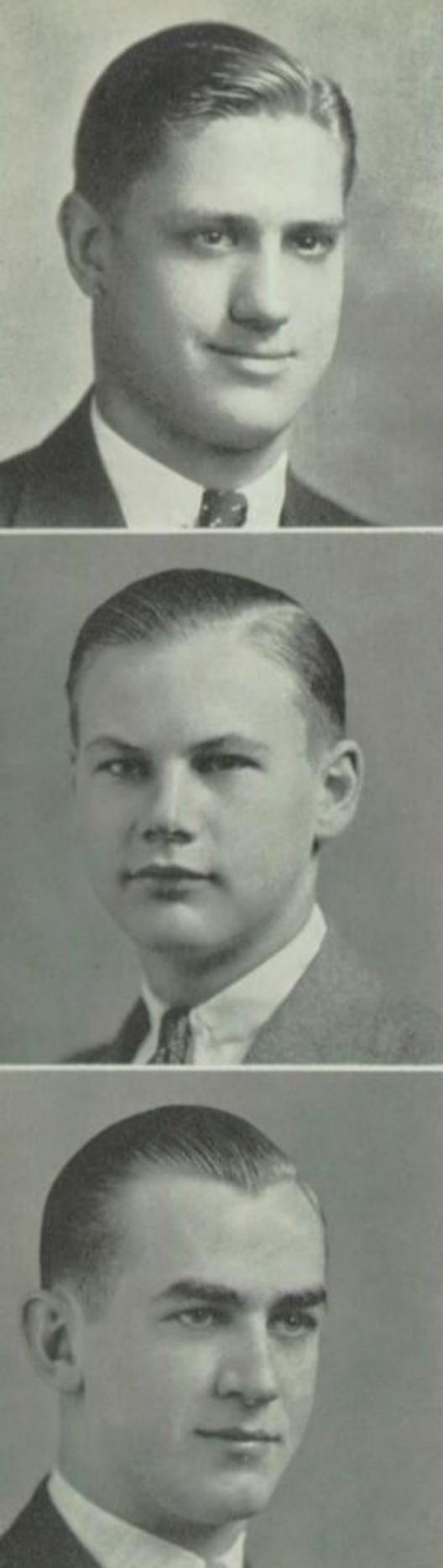
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JANUARY CLASS ACTIVITIES

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Social	Lowell Krieg
Dress	Patricia Smyth
Motto	John Harris
Dues	Edmund Rawson
Dinner	Elsa McClelend
Memorial	May Whyte
Colors	Laura Salway
Commencement	Jack McElhone



COLORS

Blue and Gray

President:
Gordon Templin
Treasurer:
Edmund Rawson
Secretary:
Fred Arzt

MOTTO

To strive, to seek, to
find but not to yield

Vice-President:
Patricia Smyth
Sponsors:
Miss Vyn
Miss Clough

SOCIAL EVENTS

3 Class Dances.....	November 8, December 6, January 10
Commencement	January 10
Class Day	
12-A Dinner	January 10

Milton Abell — Sampson.
House Sports.
Business.



Kate Adams — Central.
Summa Cum Laude.
Business.



Lonnie Adams — Condon.
House Sports.
Hillsdale College.



Robert Adams — Tappan.
Traffic Club; Hi-Y
White; Colt; Nor-
wester; 12-A Dues
Committee. University
of Michigan.



Elizabeth Andrews — An-
gell. Business.



Fred Arzt — Angell.
"N" Club; House
Sports; School Hockey,
Golf; Secretary 12-A
Class, University of
Michigan.



Herman Auberlin —
Jefferson. 12-A Social
Committee. University
of Michigan.



Margaret Bachor — Con-
don. House Sports.
Business.



Martha Jane Barber —
Condon. Library Staff.
University of Michigan.



Eugene Beals — Sampson.
House Sports.
Business.



Norma Bell — Pattengill.
House Sports; Colt.
Business.



Christine Berry — New
Zealand. Girl Reserves.
Business.



Earl Berwick — Hutchins.
Odds and Ends; De-
bating; "Dirty Hands";
Chairman 12-A Class
Day Committee. Cum
Laude. Oberlin College.



Betty Beveridge —
Eastern. Fencing
Club; Riding Club;
House Sports. Michi-
gan State College.



Fannie Bikos — McGraw.
Detroit Business Uni-
versity.



Virginia Blaga — Mac-
kenzie. Home Science
Club, Secretary.
Michigan State College.



Mary Boswell — Hutchins.
Girl Reserves; House
Sports, President; Stu-
dent Council; Norwes-
ter; 12-A Social Com-
mittee. University of
Michigan.



Robert Brandt — Angell.
Hi-Y White, Secretary;
School Basketball; Stu-
dent Council; Odds and
Ends; Colt. Stanford
University.



Duncan Brauer —
Northern. University
of Detroit.



Dorothy Brickman — Mc-
Graw. Detroit Busi-
ness University.



Jean Brooks — Condon.
Golf Club; Norwester.
Summa Cum Laude.
Michigan State College



Jessie Brown — Munger.
House Sports.
Business.



Clara Brunauer — Jeffer-
son. Business Insti-
tute.



Wathena Burk — Marr.
Business.



Rose Calder — McMichael.
Business.



Cora Camp — Jefferson.
House Sports; School
Swimming; Odds and
Ends. University of
Michigan.

George Cairns — Marr.
"N" Club; House
Sports; School Swim-
ming, Captain. Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Carl Chalk — Jefferson.
House Sports; Band.
Wayne University.

Alma Jane Clark — Esta-
brook. Cum Laude.
Wayne University.

Mary Jane Clark — Pat-
tengill. House Sports.
Albion College.

Ellen Cloke — Pattengill.
12-A Dues Committee.
Cum Laude. Nursing.

Ashley Coburn — Patten-
gill. Hi-Y White;
House Sports; School
Golf; Colt; Odds and
Ends. Antioch College.

Helen Coupland — Pon-
tiac. Girl Reserves;
House Sports. Wayne
University.

Helen Craig — Condon.
Glee Club. Business.

Edna Crook — Los An-
geles, California. Cum
Laude. Wayne Univer-
sity.

Lyman Crysler — Condon.
House Sports; School
Golf. Business.

Christine Cuthill — Gold-
berg. House Sports.
Business.

Dorothy Davis — Jeffer-
son. Business.

Helen Marie Davis — Mc-
Michael. Girl Re-
serves; Fencing Club;
House Sports; School
Basketball, Tennis;
Colt. University of
Michigan.

Willie Dawkins — Marr.
Band; Orchestra.
Wayne University.

Vera Fleming—Hutchins.
Business.



Lillie Gordon — Wingert.
Howard University.

Marie DeBolski — Samp-
son. Business.

Paul Flynn — Goldberg.
"N" Club; House
Sports, Vice-President,
President; School Base-
ball, Basketball. Detroit
Business Institute.



Earl Gresswell — Marr.
Hi-Y Red; House
Sports; School Tennis;
Odds and Ends; 12-A
Commencement Com-
mittee. Rice Institute.

Winifred De Grasse —
Sampson. Glee Club;
House Sports. Detroit
Conservatory of Music.

Barbara Foltz — Marr.
Girl Reserves; Golf
Club; House Sports;
"Dirty Hands." Cum
Laude. University of
Michigan.



Edna Gross — Patten-
gill. House Sports,
Secretary; Student
Council, Secretary;
Orchestra; 12-A Dues
Committee. Summa
Cum Laude. Business.

Porter Dillard — Mc-
Michael. House Sports;
School Track. Wayne
University.

Lillian Forest — Patten-
gill. Business.



Virginia Hall — Condon.
Business.

Sophie Dombrowski—
Sampson. House
Sports. Cum Laude.
Business.

Marion Foster — Gold-
berg. Business.



Edward Hansen—Angell.
Cum Laude. Business.

Elizabeth Doolittle — An-
gell. University of
Detroit.

Albert Fortune — Angell.
Band. French College
of Music.



John Harris — Hutchins.
"N" Club; Hi-Y Red,
Secretary; House Sec-
retary, Vice-President;
Student Council; Sum-
ma Cum Laude. Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Edna Doughty — Angell.
Girl Reserves; House
Sports. Business.

Louise Frank—Nazareth.
Girl Reserves; House
Sports. Wayne Uni-
versity.



Georgia Harrison — Con-
don. Business.

Dorothy Dover — Marr.
Girl Reserves; House
Sports; Odds and
Ends. Detroit Business
University.

Catherine French—Marr.
Girl Reserves; House
Treasurer; School
Basketball, Tennis;
Norwester; "Dirty
Hands"; 12-A Com-
mencement Committee.
Cum Laude. Michigan
State College.



Jean Hauck — Wingert.
House Sports.
Business.

Evelyn Drewitz—Akron,
Ohio. Orchestra. Cum
Laude. Nursing.

Agnes Frew — Estabrook.
"Prince of Pilsen."
Business.



Allison Haw — Tappan.
Business.

Nellie Feinberg—Hutch-
ins. Library Staff.
Detroit Business Uni-
versity.

Harriett Fritchey —
Hutchins. Girl Re-
serves, Vice-President;
Colt, Associate Editor;
Norwester, House
Editor; 12-A Dress
Committee. University
of Michigan.



Lucile Heiser — Marr.
Business.

Charlotte Fischer—Web-
ster. Glee Club;
House Sports; "Prince
of Pilsen." Business.

Emma Gaston — Condon.
Girl Reserves; Golf
Club; House Sports.
St. Augustine College.



Bertha Heller—Hutchins.
House Sports; Library
Staff. Cum Laude.
Detroit Commercial
College.

Helen Fischer — Angell.
Business College.

Richard Getson — Ches-
saining. 12-A Dinner
Committee. Business.



Donald Helwig — Gold-
berg. House Sports.
Business.

Jack Fisher — Western.
Band; House Sports;
School Rifle Team.
Notre Dame Univer-
sity.

Robert Gillies—McGraw.
House Sports. Wayne
University.



Ruth Hicks — Savannah,
Georgia. Fisk Univer-
sity.

Irene Higgenson—Pattengill. Michigan State College.



Gertrude Kinor—Wingert. Business.

Janet Lathrop—McMichael. Girl Reserves; House Sports; Colt. Michigan State College.

Minnie Hillman—Sampson. Tuskegee University.



John Kellogg—McMichael. School Football. University of Michigan.

Royston Lawrence—Goldberg. Cum Laude. General Motors Institute.

Elmer Hinkins — Jefferson. House Sports. Wayne University.



Glenn Kennedy—Pattengill. Business.

Alex Lawrie—Angell. Glee Club; House Sports; "Prince of Pilsen". Business Institute.

Virginia Hlavacek—Condon. Library Staff. University of Michigan.



Paulus Keppel—Rochester, New York. Hi-Y Red, Treasurer; House Sports; Chairman 12-A Ring and Pin Committee. Albion College.

Bruce Lawson—Goldberg. "N" Club; House Secretary, Treasurer; School Hockey, Track; Norwester; 12-A Dues Committee. Cum Laude. Wayne University.

Mildred Hoffman — Pattengill. Girl Reserves; Odds and Ends. Cum Laude. Business.



Leonard Kiefel—Hutchins. Hi-Y Red; House Sports; School Football, Baseball. Wayne University.

Mae Lois Layne—McMichael. Ypsilanti Normal College.

Charles Holzberger — St. Agnes. Business.



Carolyn Kile—Marr. Girl Reserves; "Dirty Hands"; 12-A Social Committee. Northwestern University.

Margaret Lefler—Hutchins. Girl Reserves; Odds and Ends; Colt; 12-A Dress Committee. Cum Laude. University of Michigan.

Harold Hopkins—McMichael. Michigan State College.



Ruth King—Jefferson. Business.

Jack Lemmon—New Baltimore. "Prince of Pilsen". Wayne University.

Virginia Houghton—Angell. Girl Reserves, Vice-President; School Golf; Odds and Ends; 12-A Dues Committee. University of Michigan.



Louise Knight — Jefferson. Girl Reserves; House Sports; Colt. Cum Laude. Wayne University.

Norman Lewandowski—Pattengill. Lawrence Institute.

Ruth Hume—Pettengill. Glee Club; House Sports, Secretary; Odds and Ends; 12-A Dress Committee. Ford Hospital.



Ethel Koenig—Sampson. Library Staff. Business.

John Liebman—Pattengill. Business.

Alice Irvine—Angell. Providence Hospital.



Irene Koski—Goldberg. Cum Laude. Business.

Margaret Lindau—Marr. Girl Reserves; G. A. A. House Sports; Odds and Ends; 12-A Social Committee. Business.

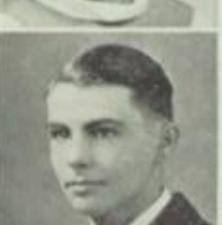
Elvira Jackson—Wingert. House Sports; School Hockey. Fisk University.



Lowell Krieg—Hutchins. Hi-Y Red, Treasurer, President; House Secretary, Vice-President; School Skating, Debating; Norwester; Summa Cum Laude. University of Michigan.

Marion Lockwood—Goldberg. House Sports. Business.

Norman Kanaga—Angell. Odds and Ends; 12-A Memorial Committee. Summa Cum Laude. University of Michigan.



Dorothy Lang — McMichael. Girl Reserves; House Sports, Secretary; Colt. Cum Laude. Wayne University.

Edward Loehr — Marr. Business.

Laurence Love—Northern. Glee Club. University of Southern California.

Elizabeth Karp—Angell. Girl Reserves, Secretary, G. A. A.; House Sports; School Golf; University of Michigan.



Isabel Lansky—Angell. Odds and Ends; Orchestra; 12-A Dinner Committee. Summa Cum Laude. Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Sadie Lyubenovitch—
Pattengill. Business.

Charles MacDonald—
Pattengill. Hi-Y Red;
House Sports. Cum
Laude. University of
Michigan.

Helen MacDonald—
Grand Rapids.
Business.

Wesley Mackenzie—
Angell. 12-A Class Day
Committee. Cum
Laude. Michigan State
College.

Frank Madden—San
Jacinto, Texas. Hi-Y
Red, Treasurer, Presi-
dent; School Basket-
ball; Student Council;
Norwester. Columbia
University.

Fred Mallon—Hutchins.
"N" Club, Secretary;
House Sports; School
Football, Baseball. Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Ruth Malthy—Goldberg.
House Sports; School
Swimming; Odds and
Ends; Library Staff;
12-A Commencement
Committee. Cum
Laude. Wayne Univer-
sity.

Richard Mapley—Jeffer-
son. Band. Business.

Richard Markham—Mc-
Michael. House Sports;
"Dirty Hands".
Southern Methodist
College.

Pinnie Marshall—Win-
gert. Glee Club. Busi-
ness.

Elsa McClelland—Angell.
G. A. A.; House
President; School Golf,
Captain; Norwester,
Assistant Editor;
Chairman 12-A Dinner
Committee. Cum
Laude. University of
Michigan.

Donald McCracken—An-
gell. House Sports;
School Football. Cum
Laude. University of
Michigan.

Angus McDonald—Marr.
Hi-Y White; House
Sports. University of
Detroit.

Herman McDonald—
Cass. Business.

Jack McElhone—Hutch-
ins. Student Council.
President: Colt,
Editor; Odds and
Ends, Assistant Edi-
tor; "Dirty Hands";
Chairman 12-A Com-
mencement Committee.
Wayne University.

Curtis McGhee—Bellaire.
House Sports; School
Cross Country. How-
ard University.

Frank McGlinnen—Gold-
berg. House Sports.
University of Michi-
gan.

Thomas McGregor—
Hutchins. House
Sports. University of
Michigan.

Donald McGuigan—Mc-
Graw. House Sports.
Business.

Margaret McGuire—Dur-
fee. House Sports;
School Basketball,
Hockey; Odds and
Ends. Sparrow Hos-
pital.

Lester McIntosh—Hutch-
ins. Hi-Y Red; House
Sports; School Swim-
ming. University of
Michigan.

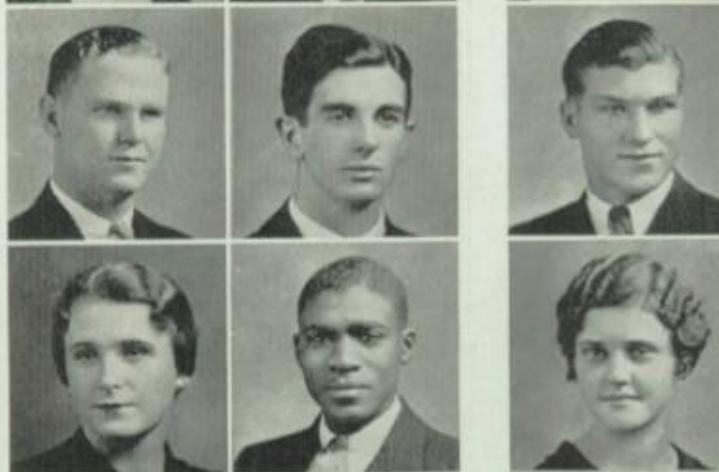
Woodrow McLean—
Northern. House
Sports. Wayne Uni-
versity.

Jeanne McWethy—Pat-
tengill. Business.

Hildegarde Meister—Mc-
Michael. Orchestra.
Wayne University.

Franklin Miller—Tapan.
Library Staff.
Business College.

Dorothy Milligan—Estab-
rook. Cum Laude.
Wayne University.



Grace Minasian—Samp-
son. Business.

John Misrofsky—Mun-
ger. "N" Club; House
Sports; School Foot-
ball, Swimming. Uni-
versity of Detroit.

June Moore—Goldberg.
House Sports;
Student Council; Odds
and Ends. Cum Laude.
Business.

Helen Morgan—Gold-
berg. Odds and Ends.
Business.

James Mosher—Hutchins.
Business.

Arthur Moskowitz—Mc-
Michael. House Sports.
University of Detroit.

Stanley Mullin—Mc-
Michael. House Sports;
School Track. Wayne
University.

Margaret Murphy—Jef-
ferson. G. A. A.;
House Sports; Library
Staff. Business.

Paul Murphy—Marr.
House Sports; Band.
Business.

Alice Neff—Lincoln
Park. Business.

Harold Norman—Hutch-
ins. House Sports.
Wayne University.

Lee O'Rourke—Mc-
Michael. House Sports.
Business.

Lucille Papaze—Hutch-
ins. House Sports;
School Golf; Stage
Craft. Art School.

Sam Papo — Northern. House Sports. Wayne University.



Margaret Reynolds — Mc- Graw. Business.

Laura Salway — Goldberg. Girl Reserves; House Sports; Chairman 12-A Color Committee. Business.

Ronald Patterson — Cass. "N" Club; House Sports; School Track, Cross Country. Michigan State College.



Ruth Richmond — Marr. Business.

Frank Sargent — Hutchins. Orchestra; Band. Business.

Dorothy Perry — Pattengill. Business.



Lois Rickerman — Angell. Wayne University.

Concetta Sayed — Eastern. Glee Club. Business.

Laura Peterson — Condon. Library Staff; Glee Club; Odds and Ends. Business.



Richard Ries — Angell. House Sports; School Football. Wayne University.

Jack Schlee — Hutchins. House Sports. Business.

Willa Mae Pierce — Munger. Glee Club. Harlem Hospital.



Robert Ries — Angell. Band; House Sports. Wayne University.

Albert Schlieder — Minneapolis, Minnesota. House Sports; Band; Orchestra. University of Buffalo.

Harold Podolsky — Wilson. House Sports. Wayne University.



Howard Rigley — Goldberg. General Motors Institute.

Jack Schmelz — Angell. House Sports; Odds and Ends; 12-A Color Committee. Cum Laude. Oberlin College.

Doris Porath — Mc- Michael, University of Michigan.



Alex Robinson — Goldberg. Queen University.

Dolores Schroeder — Nazareth. Girl Reserves; Odds and Ends. Business.

Theresa Preblich — St. Agnes. Glee Club. Business.



Doris Robinson — Jefferson. Business.

Don Seide — Pattengill. House Sports; School Cross Country, Track. Business.

Bernice Proctor — Goldberg. Girl Reserves; Treasurer; School Swimming; Odds and Ends; 12-A Motto Committee. Summa Cum Laude. Michigan State College.



Bernard Rosen — Angell. House Sports; Band; Orchestra. Wayne University.

Louis Selik — Goldberg. Colt; "Sonia". Business.

Irma Rautell — Hutchins. House Sports; "Prince of Pilsen". Business.



Glenn Rosenau — Angell. Hi-Y Blue, Treasurer; House Sports; School Swimming; 12-A Social Committee. University of Michigan.

Marie Semrath — Goldberg. Cum Laude. Business.

Edmund Rawson — Tappan, Hi-Y White, Vice-President; House Treasurer; Colt, Assistant Editor; Northwestern, Editor; Treasurer 12-A Class. Cum Laude. University of Michigan.



Harry Rosenblum — Sampson. House Sports; School Baseball. University of Michigan.

Mary Shamlian — Franklin. Detroit Business University.

Vada Reid — Lapeer. House Sports; Orchestra; Band. Business.



Dorothy Rotter — Jefferson. Business.

Grant Shanklin — Mc- Michael. Business.

Karl Reuschle — Beloit, Wisconsin. House Sports. Business.



Allen Russell — Mc- Michael. Hi-Y Grey, Treasurer; House Sports; School Hockey. University of Michigan.

Ethel Shearer — Tappan. Girl Reserves, President; G. A. A.; School Tennis. Student Council; Odds and Ends, Editor; 12-A Social Committee. University of Wisconsin.

Betty Smith—Central.
Business.

Jack Smith—Tappan. Hi-Y Red. Business.

Patricia Smyth—Angell.
House Treasurer,
President; School
Swimming; Student
Council, Secretary;
Colt; Vice-President
12-A Class, Western
State Teachers' Col-
lege.

Joyce Snyder—Patten-
gill. Girl Reserves;
House Sports; School
Tennis. Commerce.

Adeline Sochowicz—As-
sumption. Girl Re-
serves; House Sports.
Marygrove College.

Marguerite Sommerville
—Goldberg. Girl Re-
serves; House Sports;
Odds and Ends. Busi-
ness.

James Spaulding—Angell.
Hi-Y White; House
Sports. Union College.

James Spence—Central.
House Sports. Busi-
ness.

Laura Spencer—Angell.
Girl Reserves, Secre-
tary; House Sports,
Vice-President; Nor-
wester; 12-A Class
Day Committee. Sum-
ma Cum Laude. Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Betty Stahl—Cooley.
Business.

Jesse Stewart—Condon.
House Sports. Fisk
University.

Mildred Stoddard—Gold-
berg. Girl Reserves;
House Sports; School
Tennis; Student Coun-
cil. Business.

Beatrice Stokes—Patten-
gill. Girl Reserves.
Business College.

Alma Strong—Nolan.
House Sports. Wiley
College.

Mary Jane Sunderland—
Marr. Girl Reserves;
House Sports; Odds
and Ends. Business.

Frank Suriano—West-
ern. Business.

Marjorie Sutphen—
Hutchins. Business.

Louise Taylor—Samp-
son. House Sports.
Howard University.

Gordon Templin—Estab-
brook. "N" Club, Pres-
ident; House Sports,
Vice-President, Pres-
ident; School Football,
Captain, Basketball,
12-B Spade; President
12-A Class. Business.

William Terry—Marr.
House Sports. Busi-
ness.

Loretta Toucey—Tappan.
Business.

Jean Troup—Marr. Busi-
ness.

Donald Urquhart—Pattengill.
House Sports.
Lawrence Institute.

Elizabeth Utting—Gold-
berg. Glee Club; House
Sports, Treasurer;
Odds and Ends; 12-A
Dues Committee. Sum-
ma Cum Laude. Wayne
University.

Virginia Van Brocklin—
Pattengill. House
Sports. Business.

Vivian Vardon—Estab-
brook. Girl Reserves.
Wayne University.



Elsie Vierregg—Angell.
House Sports; School
Swimming. Nursing.

Kathleen Vorpagel—Mc-
Michael. Odds and
Ends; 12-A Dinner
Committee. Business.

Doris Voss—Nazareth.
Girl Reserves. Busi-
ness.

Protea Waller—Wingert.
Glee Club; House
Sports. Business.

Oliver Walton—Angell.
Hi-Y Red; House
Sports. Business.

Virginia Ward—Angell.
Girl Reserves, Secre-
tary, Treasurer; Odds
and Ends. School Golf;
12-A Dress Committee.
Cum Laude. University
of Michigan.

Lucille Wargowski—
Nazareth. Business.

Edwina Warner—Bay
City. House Sports.
Cum Laude. Business.

Paul Wykoff—Mc-
Michael. Band; 12-A
Motto Committee. Sum-
ma Cum Laude. Wayne
University.

Harry Weinberger—
Western. Wayne Uni-
versity.

Natalie West—Berkley.
House Sports; Band.
Detroit Art College.

Robert Witkop—Jeffer-
son. House Sports;
School Track, Cross
Country; Colt. Western
State Teachers' Col-
lege.

May Whyte—McMichael.
Girl Reserves, Presi-
dent; House President;
Odds and Ends; "Dirty
Hands"; Chairman 12-
A Memorial Commit-
tee. Cum Laude. Busi-
ness.

Mary Wiegand — Estabrook, Wayne University.



Herbert Wilson—Angell, "N" Club; House Sports; School Golf, Captain, Hockey, Skating. University of Michigan.

Arthur Woodward—Pattengill, House Sports; School Rifle Team; Student Council; 12-A Commencement Committee. Summa Cum Laude. Oberlin College.

Martin Willhahn—Marr. House Sports. Business.



Lloyd Wilson — Tappan. Hi-Y Red; House Sports; School Basketball; 12-A Dinner Committee. Michigan State College.

Beatrice Wright—Jefferson, Odds and Ends. Business.

Maude Williams — McMichael. Business.



Natalie Wolske—Munger. House Sports. Nursing.

Meyer Zolkower—Angell. House Sports. Wayne University.



Shirley Watson — Marr. Business.

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

Warren Awkerman—Sampson. School Track, Cross Country. Business.

Louise Blackman—Sampson. House Sports; Odds and Ends. Wayne University.

Kenneth Bogart—Pattengill. Business.

Arthur Borrusch — Pattengill. House Sports. Business.

Ulysses Brown — Wingert. Glee Club. Detroit Institute of Music.

William Butler — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Carnegie Institute.

Rosalie Caraway—Jefferson. Business.

John Carson — Condon. House Sports; School Track, Football. University of Michigan.

John Catton — Angell. Business.

Gerald Conover — Southeastern. School Golf, Captain. Business.

Norman Cross — Angell. Band; Orchestra. Business.

Loren Curtis—Pattengill. House Sports. University of Detroit.

Frank Dicks — Jefferson. House Sports; School Football, Track. Dusstan University.

Leota Diggs — Sampson. Business.

Katie Eisenstein — Dayton, Ohio. Business.

Jacque Farmer — McMichael. Wayne University.

George Farris—Jefferson. Business.

John Fletcher — Toronto, Canada. House Sports. Business.

Dorothy Hamilton—Northeastern. Business.

Percy Harman — Jefferson. House Sports; School Swimming. Cum Laude. Business.

John Helliesan — Marr. House Sports. Business.

Alice Hoffman — Goldberg. Business.

Aaron Jacobs—Hutchins. House Sports. Walsh Institute.

Maurice Jahn—Jefferson. House Sports; School Track. Wayne University.

Elwood Keifer — Jefferson. Business.

Joseph Ker — Hutchins. Business.

Frances Krug — Pattengill. Business.

James Love — Angell. House Sports. Wayne University.

Elizabeth Lundgrun—Bay City. Girl Reserves. Business.

William Mathews—Hutchins. Wayne University.

Francis McDowell — Alpena. Albion College.

Helen Moore — Angell. House Sports; Student Council; Odds and Ends. Cum Laude. Business.

Earl Newkirk — Central. House Sports. Embalmers' College.

Sadie Nouhan — McMichael. Business.

Julius Novick—Hutchins. Business.

Frederick Patterson—Sampson. House Sports. School Track. Business.

Robert Peterson—Hutchins. House Sports. Business.

Robert Prange — Fort Wayne, Indiana. "N" Club; House Sports; School Football, Hockey, Baseball. University of Detroit.

Carl Ragland — Wingert. House Sports. Business.

Lillian Raven — Angell. Business.

Dale Roberts—Hutchins. 12-A Dues Committee. Summa Cum Laude. Wayne University.

Margie Russ — Northeastern. Business.

William Sharpley—Hamtramck. House Sports; School Track, Business.

Edward Sirmons—Northeastern. Orchestra; Band. Business.

Arthur Slater—Goldberg. House Sports; School Hockey. Business.

Frank Sophia — Cass. Business.

Jack Speed — Marr. Business.

Grant Speicher — Pattengill. Business.

Marguerite Squire—Goldberg. Business.

George Stoker — Tappan. "N" Club; House Sports; School Cross Country. Wayne University.

Leo Stoner — Southeastern. House Sports. Business.

George Weaver — McMichael. House Sports; School Hockey. Business.

William White — McMichael. Business.

David Woehler — Marr. Hi-Y White, Treasurer Fencing Club; House Sports. Columbia University.

Fred Woodbridge — McMichael. University of Detroit.

Jane Woods — Sampson. Glee Club; House Sports. Tuskegee University.

Minnie Zumberg—Hutchins. Cum Laude. Business.



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ELSA McCLELEND



EDMUND RAWSON



JACK McELHONE



ETHEL SHEARER



GORDON TEMPLIN

JANUARY CLASS CELEBS

LOWELL KREIG

His scholarship record, debating ability, house and class leadership have made him an outstanding member of his class.

ELSA McCLELEND

Her gracious and unaffected manner and willingness to co-operate in every school endeavor made her a popular leader in all activities.

EDMUND RAWSON

His cordial friendliness and his versatile accomplishments in school work and publications have made him well-liked among his classmates.

JACK McELHONE

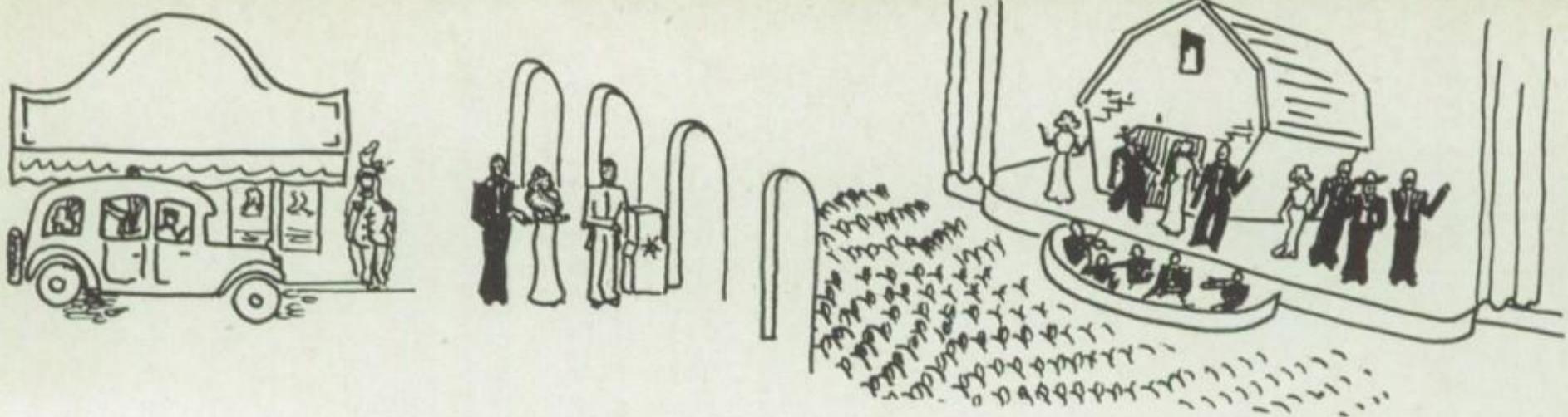
His admirable poise and executive ability shown in publication work, Student Council, and in class activities have gained for him the respect of his fellow classmates.

ETHEL SHEARER

Her amiable disposition and her generous and willing contribution to every phase of school life have brought her numerable friendships with both students and teachers.

GORDON TEMPLIN

His unusual athletic ability and successful guidance of Lincoln House, "N" club, and the Senior class established a fine record of leadership.



RHYTHMIC REVIEW OF '34

As we stepped from our cab in front of the theatre there was a fine drizzle of rain. An excited crowd was issuing thru the theatre doors to witness the opening performance of "The Review of '34", in which is depicted the present status of the members of the Northwestern graduating class of January, 1934.

We entered and while being taken to our seats the face of the usher seemed familiar—Arthur Woodward, of course. His extensive R. O. T. C. training is not entirely useless after all.

The lights dim and the house darkens. A moment of silence, the orchestra bursts into an unusual arrangement of "So At Last It's Come To This!" The instant the "spot" was thrown on the conductor I recognized him. The program announced Francois le Bruit—well maybe, but when I knew him he was Al Fortune.

The orchestra swings into a pianissimo arrangement of "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips." The curtain parts to show a meadow. A slim, poetic, young man with flowing black hair, is singing passionately to a bit of dainty femininity as they come tripping along. Why, it is Jack McElhone and Helen-Marie Davis. The old eyebrow finally got him.

With the playing of "Wagon Wheels" we see a peddler's wagon crossing the stage. Atop it sits a man, by his own word the mind of the century, whose superb intelligence and intellect is expressed in his work. It is Frank Madden. We marvel at the way he calls his wares, so melodiously, "Fresh Fish!"

The orchestra suddenly stops, and from the stage we hear raucous squeaks which bear a slight resemblance to "Turkey in the Straw." We see a barn dance in full swing. Music is being furnished by the Barnyard Trio composed of Berwick, Mallon and Keppel. There is a group of farmers and their wives present. Among them we recognize Dick Markham and Margaret Lefler. Margaret seems to like cabbages. Another couple present is Fred Arzt and Elsa McCleland.

The next strains heard from the orchestra are those of "Honeymoon Hotel." A romantic young couple are waltzing to the registration desk. The tempo changes and the girl begins to sing "Me and My Shadow." How familiar that sounds—oh, Laura Spencer and Earl Gresswell.

Suddenly the performance is interrupted by a most uncanny groan. As the lights went on we saw Virginia Ward who had fainted dead away—the orchestra crashed into the chorus of "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby!"

With the playing of "Just A Gigolo" a tall, sad-eyed blond appears. The scene represents the Eastern Star Cafe. As he sings his soulful song, Gigolo Rawson throws pale roses at the ladies until he sees a desolate but prosperous looking Titian haired maiden seated at a corner table. "Ah, my love, you have come," and he dashed over to May Whyte.

Ashley Coburn, master of ceremonies, announces the first act of the floor show. The Hawaian dancer, Harriett Fritchey, appears. As she goes thru the paces of her scintillating rhythm, Lowell Kreig, captain of the fleet, "Ego," sitting at a nearby table, looks yearningly at the charming dancer who spurned his love. Whale oil is his cargo—we hear rumored.

Next to Kreig's table, we see Virginia Houghton and Bob Adams having a discussion with the waiter: Virginia does insist that Bob have his daily glass of milk.

A hush fell over the assembled group as the next soloist, Mary Boswell, began to sing "Two Loves Have I." We noticed that her fingers were crossed as she turned and winked slyly at a tall, dark gigolo.

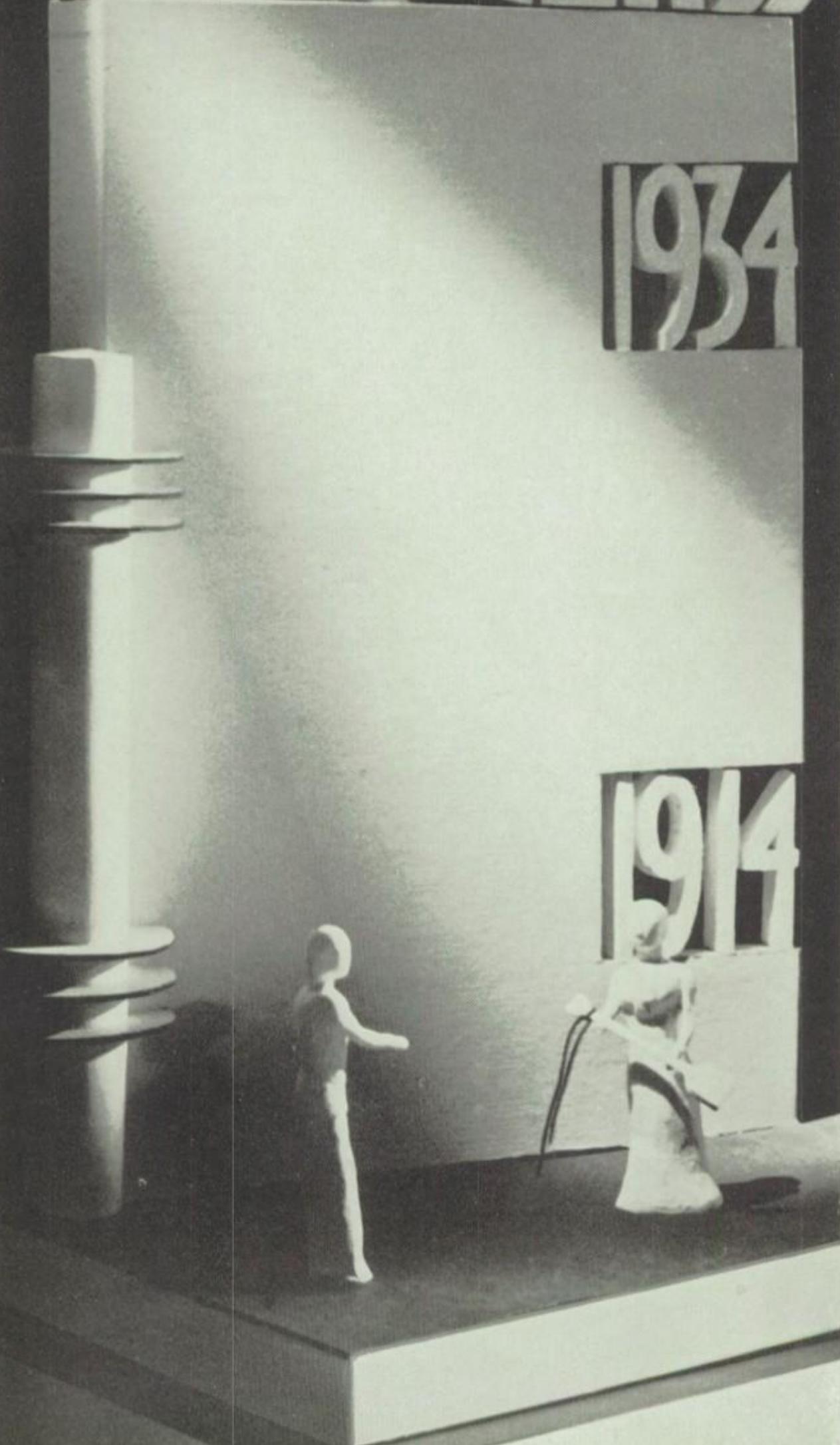
Once again, the performance is interrupted as a woman dashes upon the stage crying "stop this show." It is none other than Pat Smyth, president of the board of censors. Before the axe she is carrying does any harm, she is carried off the stage by the head janitor, Gordon Templin.

As the curtain rises for the last scene, we see Ethel Shearer and Lloyd Wilson tearing madly around in an interpretive dance. The orchestra is divided into two sections, one plays "The House Is Haunted" and the other "You Nasty Man." They are the proprietors of the "Butterfly Dancing School," and are teaching their pupils the "Mosquito Masquerade." As the dance ends, the entire class appears on the stage for the grand finale, the orchestra accompanying with "Auf Wiedersehen." A last shout is heard from Virginia Houghton, "Bob, have you your rubbers on?" and the curtain falls.

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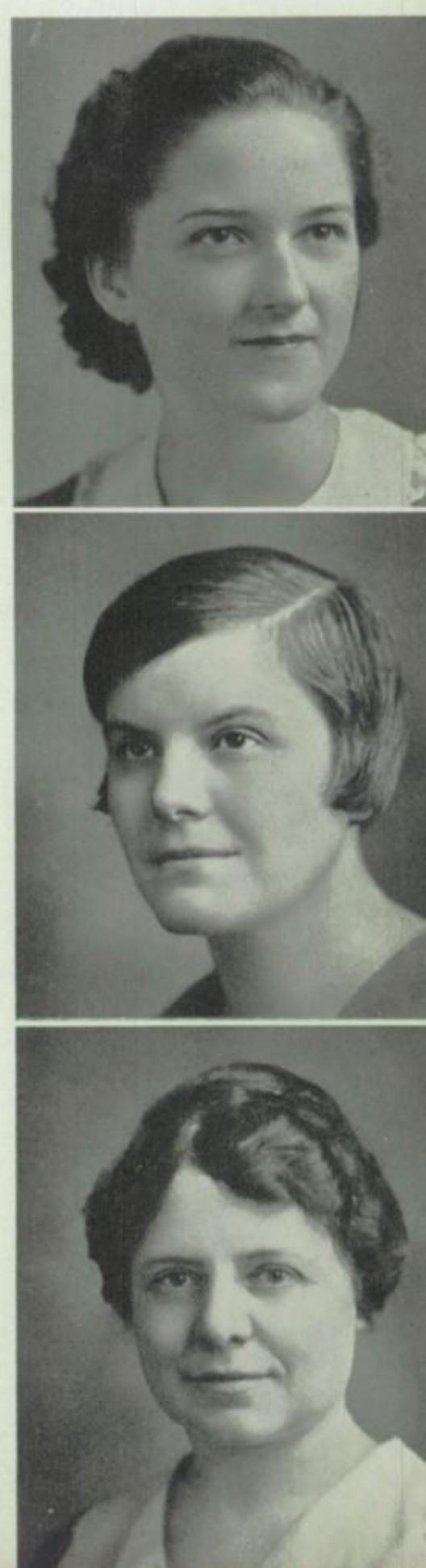




MAY CLASS ACTIVITIES

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Social	Alfred Jonas
Dress.....	Mary MacDonald
Motto	Fern Griffiths
Dues.....	William Allan
Luncheon.....	Mary Kelkenney
Memorial	J. L. Cooper
Colors	Jean Knight
Commencement.....	Robert Keim



COLORS

Orange and Silver

President:
Hugh Vail
Treasurer:
William Allan
Secretary:
Garrett Burgess

MOTTO

"The reward for a thing
well done is to have
done it."

Vice-President:
Mary MacDonald
Sponsors:
Miss Vyn
Miss Clough

SOCIAL EVENTS

Three Class Dances.....	February 21, April 23, May 10
Commencement	May 23
Class Day.....	May 18
12-A Luncheon.....	May 23

Jane Abele—Toledo, Ohio. Girl Reserves; Norwester. Arlington Hall.



Jessie Adkins — South-eastern. Business.



William Allan—Jefferson. "N" Club; Hi-Y Red; House Sports; School Football, Hockey; Student Council, Treasurer; 12-A Class Treasurer. University of Detroit.



Matilda Allison — McMichael. Business.



Lewis Amlie — Marr. Hi-Y Grey, Secretary; House Sports; School Swimming. University of Michigan.



Robert Arata—Jefferson. Wayne University.



Jean Archbold — Marr. Glee Club. Business.



Ena Ashton — Dearborn. House President; 12-A Dues Committee. Summa Cum Laude. Business.



Kenneth Avery — McMichael. Hi-Y Grey; House Sports; School Golf; Colt. Business.



Freida Bailey — McMichael. Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer, President. Ypsilanti Normal College.



Irene Baker — Western. University of Detroit.



Dorris Bangert — East Orange, New Jersey. House Sports; School Tennis; Norwester; Odds and Ends, Arts and Crafts Guild.



Marian Barber — McMichael. Wayne University.



Mary Jane Barbey—McMichael. Cum Laude. Wayne University.



Sylvia Barnett — Fairhope, Alabama. Girl Reserves; Fencing Club; Glee Club; Library Staff; House Sports; Odds and Ends. Wayne University.



Harry Barter—Pattengill. House Sports; School Basketball. University of Michigan.



Betty Barton—Pattengill. Glee Club. Business.



Caris Beatty—McMichael. G. A. A.; House Sports. School Swimming; Student Council; Norwester; 12-A Luncheon Committee. University of Michigan.



Alfred Beaudoin — McMichael. Business.



Robert Begeman—Jefferson. Hi-Y Red; House Sports; 12-A Memorial Committee. Detroit Institute.



Fred Bemister — Angell. House Sports. Business.



Marjorie Benney—Jefferson. Business.



Grace Benson — McMichael. House Sports. Business.



Beatrice Berman — McMichael. House Sports. Business.



Carrie Bethel—Sampson. House Sports. Drexel Institute.



Florence Bloom—Picker. Business.

Betty Bone—McMichael. House Sports, Vice-President. Business.

William Bone — McMichael. United Arts-men; House Sports; School Basketball; Odds and Ends. Pratt Institute.

Helen Booker—Wingert. Boston Conservatory.

Frances Botsford — McMichael. G. A. A.; House Sports; School Swimming, Hockey; Colt; Chairman 12-A Class Day Committee. Highland Park Junior College.

Clinton Braidwood—Snover. House Sports. Michigan State College.

Louis Brantley — South-western. Band. Wayne University.

Stephen Brewster — Hutchins. Michigan State College.

Rodelle Broder — McMichael. Fencing Club; House Sports; Odds and Ends. Sargeant's Dramatic Academy.

Alice Brown — Cooley. Business.

Georgiana Brown — Jefferson. Library Staff. Business.

Janet Brown—McMichael. Business.

Pauline Brown — McMichael. House Treasurer. Business.

Donald Bucholtz — McMichael. Business.

Mary Frances Callahan—Hutchins. Business.

Ernest Buchsbaum — McMichael. University of Michigan.

Marcia Bump — McMichael. Nursing.

Eleanor Burgess — Jefferson. Girl Reserves; Fencing Club; House Sports; Odds and Ends. Highland Park Junior College.

Garrett Burgess — McMichael. House Sports, Secretary-Treasurer; School Swimming; 12-A Class Secretary. Michigan State College.

Orma Burns — Marr. Glee Club; "Prince of Pilsen." Business.

Frank Burpee—Jefferson. House Sports. Business.

Audrey Burton—Rochester. Business.

Ida Marie Busha—Jefferson. Business.

Helen Butland—Fordson. House Sports; School Basketball. Michigan State College.

James Cain — Gadsden, Alabama. House Sports. Wayne University.

Pauline Cain — Gadsden, Alabama. Fisk University.

Doris Caldwell — McMichael. G. A. A. Girl Reserves, Vice-President; School Hockey; Student Council; Colt, Associate Editor; 12-A Social Committee. Cum Laude. Business.

Odette Campagne — Hutchins. Business.

Mary Campbell — McMichael. House Sports. Business.

Elbert Carpenter — McMichael. Hi-Y Red; Rifle Club, Vice-President; House Sports; Odds and Ends. University of Michigan.

Ernest Carpenter — McMichael. "N" Club; House Sports; School Football. Michigan State College.

Pansy Carr—McMichael. Glee Club. Detroit Business University.

Richard Carrigan—Marr. House Sports. University of Michigan.

Clayborne Carson — McMichael. House Sports; School Track. Wayne University.

Edward Carson — McMichael. House Sports; School Track. Wayne University.

Thomas Carter — Patten-gill. United Artsmen, Secretary; Hi-Y Red, Vice-President; House Sports; Odds and Ends; Norwester; 12-A Social Committee. Wayne University.

Valeria Chambers — McMichael. Library Staff; House Sports; Odds and Ends. Detroit Business University.

William Chapman — McMichael. School Football, Hockey. Business.

Veneita Chase—Hutchins. House Sports. Business.



Sidney Cheresh—Central. Detroit Institute of Technology.

Robert Clark — McMichael. University of Michigan.

Henry Cleage — McMichael. Orchestra; School Baseball; 12-A Dues Committee. Wayne University.

Phyllis Clements — Tappan. Business.

Kathleen Clink — Cooley. Business.

Morton Cohen — McMichael. Odds and Ends. Wayne University.

Harriett Colton — McMichael. Business Institute.

Erlaine Conway — Winger. Wayne University.

Lydia Cook — Central. Business College.

J. L. Cooper—Jefferson. "N" Club; House Sports, Vice-President, President; School Basketball, Tennis; Chairman 12-A Memorial Committee. Chicago Y. M. C. A. College.

Betty Corbett — Redford. House Sports. Business College.

Mary Ellen Cork — McMichael. Girl Reserves, Treasurer; Library Staff; House Sports; Colt; Odds and Ends. Detroit Business Institute.

Jeane Cottrell — McMichael. Glee Club; House Sports, Secretary; School Swimming; Odds and Ends; Colt; 12-A Dues Committee. Wayne University.

Robert Coughlin—Angell.
Rifle Team, Secretary;
Colt, Editor; Odds and
Ends; 12-A Luncheon
Committee. Cum Laude.
Michigan State College.



Helen Dillard—Wingert.
Wayne University.

Philip Feig—Hutchins.
Business.

Betty Craig—Fort Wayne,
Indiana. Business.



Alta Dock—Tappan.
Business.

Mary Jane Field—Mc-
Michael. Riding Club;
Girl Reserves; Colt;
"Grumpy." University
of Michigan.

Margaret Crawford—
Northern. Girl Reserves;
Glee Club; Colt. Business.



Theresa Downey—Hunter.
G. A. A.; House
President; School Hockey,
Captain, Basketball;
Student Council,
Secretary; Odds and
Ends; 12-A Memorial
Committee. Business.

Rebecca Fields—Eastern.
Girl Reserves. Tuska-
gee Institute.

Kenneth Creedon—Cass.
Business.



Doris Drummond—Mc-
Michael. Business.

Bernard Fineman—Cen-
tral. House Sports;
"Grumpy." University
of Michigan.

Violet Cronk—Pitts-
burg, Pennsylvania.
Orchestra. Wayne
University.



Robert Duncan—Jefferson.
Odds and Ends;
12-A Motto Committee.
Summa Cum Laude.
Business.

Ethel Fink—McMichael.
Business.

Robert Curtis—Warren
County, Ohio. House
Sports; School Track.
Wilberforce College.



Martin Dupree—McMi-
chael. House Sports.
Michigan State College.

Elenora Fischer—West-
ern. Glee Club; House
Sports. Business.

Edward Czarnecki—Mc-
Michael. House Sports;
School Hockey. Uni-
versity of Michigan.



Richard Eiserman—
Hutchins. Hi-Y White;
House Sports; Nor-
wester. Summa Cum
Laude. University of
Michigan.

Virginia Fleming—Bow-
ling Green, Kentucky.
Odds and Ends. Busi-
ness.

Lois Darby—Tappan.
Odds and Ends. Busi-
ness.



Ellen Elvert—Jefferson.
Odds and Ends. Akron
City Hospital.

Imo Fonner—McMichael.
Glee Club; Septet; Girl
Reserves; House Sports;
"Prince of Pilsen."
Cum Laude. Ypsilanti
Normal College.

Eleanor Darcy—St.
Theresa. University of
Michigan.



Lucille Emerick—Mc-
Michael. Business.

Mignon Ford—McMi-
chael. Ypsilanti Nor-
mal College.

Paul Daugherty—Gar-
field. Business.



James Emerson—Amity.
Wayne County Airport.

Gertrude Foster—Mc-
Michael. Ypsilanti Nor-
mal College.

Ann David—McMichael.
Glee Club; "Prince of
Pilsen." Cum Laude.
Business.



William Erat—Munger.
Business.

Harold Foster—Chicago,
Illinois. Fencing Club.
Business.

Mildred Davis—Mc-
Michael. Business.



Max Eubank—Northern.
University of Michigan.

Oscar Fountain—Jeff-
erson. "N" Club; House
Sports; School Swim-
ming, Track. Detroit
Institute of Technology.

Donald Dever—Lakefield,
Ontario. Michigan
State College.



Jeanette Farr—Tappan.
Business.

Eleanor Frank—Mc-
Michael. Business.

Muriel Frankfurth — McMichael. Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; House Sports; School Tennis; Colt; 12-A Dress Committee. Cum Laude. Albion College.

Maudice Franklin — Condon. Glee Club; House Sports. Ypsilanti Normal College.

Douglas Frede — Hutchins. University of Michigan.

Julia Freeman — Commerce. Business.

Robert Friedenberg — Hutchins. University of Detroit.

Erlmond Fuller — McMichael. Glee Club; "Prince of Pilsen." Detroit Business Institute.

Mary Margaret Gagnon — McMichael. Business.

Edith Garrison — McMichael. Wayne University.

Margaret Garside — Jefferson. Business.

Conrad Gatewood — Canton, Ohio. House Sports. Columbia University.

Roberta Gerrard — Hutchins. Business.

Marguerite Gillespie — Sampson. Glee Club; House Sports. Knoxville College.

Watson Gilpin — McMichael. Hi-Y White; Colt, Assistant Editor; 12-A Class Day Committee. University of Michigan.

Sylvia Gittleman — Western. Business.

David Goldsmith — Hutchins. Business.

George Goldstone — Hutchins. Science and Radio Club; Hi-Y Red, Secretary; Norwester; 12-A Commencement Committee. University of Michigan.

Harry Golobisky — Hutchins. House Sports; Colt; "Grumpy;" 12-A Color Committee. Ferris Institute.

Willie Gordon — Condon. Trade School.

Philip Goslee — McMichael. Band; Odds and Ends. University of Ohio.

Millicent Gotch — Northeastern. Business.

Harry Gravlin — McMichael. Wayne University.

Joseph Gray — Munger. "N" Club; School Hockey, Baseball. Business.

Richard Gray — Denby. Business.

Dorothy Green — McMichael. Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Library Staff. Wayne University.

Dorothy Gregory — Hutchins. House Sports. Business.

Posteller Gresham — McGraw. Business.



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Stephen Gribb — McMichael. House Sports. University of Detroit.

Fern Griffiths — McMichael. House Sports, Treasurer; Chairman 12-A Motto Committee. Cum Laude. Wayne University.

Melba Grimes — Wingert. Fisk University.

William Groff — McMichael. Albion College.

Beverly Guilloz — McMichael. Library Staff. Wayne University.

Lucius Gunn — McMichael. Business.

Robert Hahn — Potterville. Michigan State College.

Ralph Haisenleder — New Baltimore. Northwestern College of Optometry.

William Hampton — Swift. Fisk University.

Stuart Hamlin — MacKenzie. Business.

Richard Hanberry — McGraw. Business.

Bert Hanna — McMichael. Hi-Y Red; 12-A Luncheon Committee. University of Michigan.

Dorothy Hanna — McMichael, House Sports; Norwester, Cum Laude, Business.



Ethel Hickman — McMichael, Business.

Lawrence Hyslop — McMichael, University of Michigan.

Alexander Hannah — Glasgow, Scotland, University of Michigan.



Glenn Higgins — Angell, Business College.

George James — Patten-gill, House Sports, Business.

Harold Harris — Hutchins, Business.



Al Hoffman — Marr, House Sports, Wayne University.

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Marie Harris — Richmond, Library Staff; 12-A Dress Committee, Cum Laude, Business.



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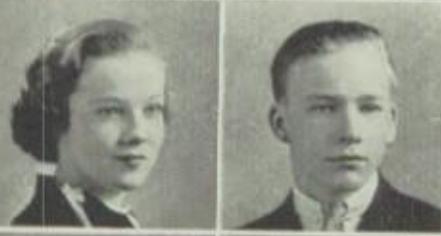
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Ivy Hood — Romeo, House Sports, Business.

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Howard Horton — Marr, Business.

Dorothy Johnson — Patten-gill, Business College.

Inez Hayes — Sampson, Girl Reserves, Business.



Barbara Houtz — Redford, Girl Reserves; Odds and Ends; 12-A Motto Committee, Michigan State College.

Geraldine Johnson — MacKenzie, Business.

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Jean Hendry — McMichael, Business.



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Ariel Hurlburt — Patten-gill, Design School.

Dorothy Jones — Jefferson, Odds and Ends, Detroit Business College.

Evelyn Hetherington — McMichael, House Sports, Burrough's Business School.



Gerald Huth — McMichael, House Sports; School Hockey, University of Southern California.

Victor Jones — McGraw, Band; Orchestra, Business.

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Charles Kalil — Holy Redeemer, House Sports, Business.



Jack Kaminska — Redford, House Sports; School Tennis, Business.



Della Kane — St. Theresa, Norwester, Marygrove College.



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Philip Kanat — Hutchins, House Sports, University of Michigan.



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Elaine Lewis — McMichael. Business College.



Howard Messer — McMichael. Hi-Y Red; House Sports. Marquette University.

Walter Lewis — McMichael. House Sports; School Track. Business.



James Middleton — Sampson. Glee Club; House Sports. General Motors Institute.

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Dorothy Paine — McMichael. Business.



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Chester Palmer — McMichael. House Sports; School Hockey; 12-A Dues Committee. General Motors Institute.



Stefan Muzyka — Cass. Glee Club. Assumption College.

Sybil Pardo — Condon. Emmanuel Missionary College.



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John Paull — McMichael. Odds and Ends. Business.



Flora Nicholas — McMichael. Glee Club; House Sports. Social Workers' College.

Glendora Payne — Sampson. Business.



Elinore Nugent — McMichael. Business.

Dorothy Pearce — Hutchins. House Sports; Odds and Ends. Business.



Nancy Oliver — Redford. Odds and Ends. Wayne University.

Gladys Peat — Condon. Girl Reserves; Fencing Club; House Sports. Secretary; School Hockey. Michigan State College.



Maxine Osbourn — Commerce. Business.

Florence Peck — Windsor, Ontario. Business.



Donald Peel — McMichael. Business.

William Pepper — Hutchins. Business.

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Day Committee. Business.



Jane Roberts — Tappan.
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Sports; Student Coun-
cil, Secretary; Odds and
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Cum Laude. Wayne
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don. Art School.

Helen Sanders — Mc-
Michael. School
Hockey. Business.

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ern. Detroit Business
College.



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Harlem School of
Nursing.

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son. House Sports.
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ness.

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ness.

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Michael. School Track.
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ford. Hi-Y White;
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ness.

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ferson. Wayne Uni-
versity.

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ness.



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tute.



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tary-Treasurer; School
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Football; 12-A Com-
mencement Committee.
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Michael. Wayne Uni-
versity.

Stuart Reed — Jefferson.
University of Spring-
field.



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Business.



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Robert Schroeder — Mc-
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versity.

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sor, Ontario. Business
College.



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House Sports. Busi-
ness.

Arthur Schultz—Hutch-
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Dorothy Smith — Central. Business.



Dorothy Sharpe — McMichael. House Sports; Odds and Ends. Business.

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Myron Sternett — McMichael. Business.



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Richard Stiff — Angell. House Sports. Michigan State College.

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Elizabeth Stockell — Nashville, Tennessee. Michigan State College.

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Betty Tait — Tappan. Detroit Business University.

Dorothy Tate — McMichael. Business.

Jack Thirjung — Sampson. House Sports. Business.

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Charles Watrous — McMichael. School Baseball, Business.

Harry Tower — Hutchins. House Sports; School Baseball. Michigan State College.



Arley Van Meer—Pattengill. House Sports, Business.

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Margaret Trybus—Condon, House Sports. University of Detroit.



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Molly Tubben — McMichael. Glee Club. Business.



Helen Vimr—McMichael. Business.

Herbert Wheeler — Angell. House Sports. Business.

Stephen Turner — Condon, Wayne University.



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Ruth White—Southwestern. Glee Club; House Sports. Business.

Rex Unseld — McGraw. House Sports. Business.



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Lily Whitton — McMichael. House Sports; School Swimming; Norwester. Business.

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Corrie Ward—Chattanooga, Tennessee. Business.

Mae Williams — Winger. Business.

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Annie Wilson — Commerce. Detroit Business University.

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Corinne Ven Casdovic—Northern. Fencing Club; School Basketball. Beauty School.



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Marian Winter — McMichael. Business.

John Young — Pattengill. House Sports. Michigan State College.

Dick Wonnacott — Marr. House Sports. New York University.

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Ruth Worthy — Cleveland, Ohio. Business.

Norma Zander — McMichael. Business.



Mildred Zook — McMichael. Odds and Ends. McLean's Business School.

Arnold Zienert — Nazareth. Lawrence Institute.

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Arthur Bender — Sampson. House Sports. Business.

Gordon Birchard — Central. House Sports; 12-A Ring and Pin Committee. Columbia University.

Robert Brett — McMichael. Business.

Charles Brown — Estabrook. House Sports. Business.

Harry Cassie — Northville. Business.

Duncan Clarkson — Tappan. House Sports. University of Michigan.

James Davis — McMichael. House Sports. Howard University.

Edward Dettling — Chicago, Illinois. Business.

James Doyle — Tappan. "N" Club; House Sports; School Baseball. Business.

LaVere Edwards — Tappan. Business.

Margaret Fenn — Pattengill. Business.

William Fuller — Tappan. Detroit Business College.

Angus Gantt — Wingert. House Sports; School Football. Temple University.

June Geyman — Central. University of Michigan.

Etheridge Gilliam — Birmingham, Alabama. Business.

Frank Graham — McMichael. House Sports. Business.

Leland Green — McGraw. Business.

Lester Greenholtz — Angell. Business.

Robert Hardy — Marr. Detroit Institute of Technology.

Ralph Howard — McMichael. House Sports; School Track, Baseball. Business.

Nora Innes — Hutchins. Business College.

Milton Jones — Condon. House Sports. Business.

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Harold Kling — Walker-ville Institute. Business.

Feeney Knight — Cooley. Business.

Leo Kubacz — Alliance. R. O. T. C. Business.

Angus McGaryah — Pattengill. Business.

Norman McNairn — Hutchins. Business.

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Victoria Miceli — Tappan. House Sports. Business.

James Patrick — Angell. House Sports. Business.

May Patterson — McMichael. House Sports. Business.

Ralph Podany — Pattengill. House Sports. Business.

John Poppenger — House Sports; School Football. University of Michigan.

Francis Quigley — Catholic Central. House Sports. Northwestern University.

Jane Reiseger — McMichael. Business.

Goldie Robertson — Toledo, Ohio. Wayne University.

Jack Scott — St. Theresa. University of Michigan.

Mary Scott — McMichael. Glee Club. Provident Hospital, Chicago.

James Sidick — Highland Park. House Sports; School Baseball. Northwestern University.

Adolph Simkunas — McMichael. University of Detroit.

Roberta Smith — McMichael. Glee Club. Business.

Bernard Stackpole — McMichael. Business.

Leonard Stewart — Marr. Business.

William Tanner — Angell. Business.

Gordon Tregoning — McMichael. House Sports. Business.

Allen Venable — Wingert. House Sports. Business.

Esther Vorpagel — Commerce. Business.

The May Class extends heartiest wishes to the undergraduates of Northwestern, hoping that they, too, may derive much pleasure as well as knowledge from their high school years.

We wish also to express sincerest gratitude to our faculty, who, through their untiring willingness to co-operate, have endeavored to prepare us for the future.



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Her vivacity and keen interest in school activities is expressed in her scholarship, in her participation in athletics, in Student Council, and Norwester work.

WILLIAM ALLAN

His work on the Student Council, his scholarship record and extra curricular activities and his many friendships acclaim his ability and versatility.

DORIS CALDWELL

Her pleasant mien and her desire to co-operate effectively resulted in an acknowledged place on the Student Council, the Colt, in Girl Reserves and house activities.

ALFRED JONAS

The genial way in which he co-operates brought him pleasant associations and many friends in the Hi-Y, in class activities, on the Student Council, and the Colt.

MURIEL FRANKFURTH

Her charming personality and her effectiveness as a scholar in school endeavors have won for her the deep regard of her friends.

EVELYN JATROS

The capable way in which she has served as a member of the Student Council, her scholastic standing, and her willingness to co-operate are admired by her classmates.

WARD JAMES

His scholarly attainments, his quiet, unassuming manner, and the earnest way in which he shares in school functions gives him a respected position in the May Class.

MARY McDONALD

Her qualities of leadership are demonstrated by the many positions she has held in house, class and athletic organizations. Her demure and charming personality have made for her a host of friends.

HUGH VAIL

His ability as a leader in the Student Council, Hi-Y, House and 12-A class, his scholarship and his participation in athletics have placed him as a leader of his class.

JANE ROBERTS

Her scholarship standing, her efficient work on the Student Council, in the house, and on the Odds and Ends have won recognition of her ability.

EVELYN JATROS

WARD JAMES

MARY McDONALD

HUGH VAIL

JANE ROBERTS





Robot Revelations

"Good afternoon, sir. I am the Fullerbrush man. Now I've—" and the caller's professional smile melted into a look of unbelieving.

So it was that professor George Goldstone invited salesman Tom Carter in. After tales of how each had realized his aspirations, the conversation drifted to high school reminiscences.

"I wonder what ever happened to Ruth Lepper?" mused Tom, dreamily.

"Say," responded the professor, "let's find out what has happened to some other members of the class of '34. Now I have a bit of an invention here— Robot", he called, and I responded at once. After my telegraph apparatus had been connected and final instructions given me, I rose with a crescendo into the atmosphere, travelling a mile a second.

As I felt the prick of the needle, I dropped, pianissimo, to the ground, and found myself in what you mortals call a graveyard. At the sound of a mournful wail, I beheld Robert "Ollie" Duncan, emitting tears, which fell into some drooping buttercups in his hand. "Oh death, where is thy sting? My love hath forsaken me. Rita!"

After a minute-long leap, I found myself on the porch of a "Cottage Small by a Waterfall." When I heard a thunder-like thud, I peeped through the window. Angus McGarvah lay in a battered heap on the floor, with the awesome figure of Theresa Downey standing above him. "That will teach you who's boss", she bellowed.

I was waltzing down "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams." I stopped before a shop whose window contained two woe-begone figures. Above the door, a sign read: Second-hand Shop for Worn-out Gigoloes. The figures were none other than Clare Prince and Alfie Ionas.

When I zoomed into the lobby of Grind Hotel, there was Mary MacDonald, and behind her, with luggage in hand, stood Douglas Frede, a dashing figure in his bellhop regalia. Mary was here to attend the International meeting of the Hook-a-man Club along with Jane Abele, Doris Caldwell, and Jean Cottrell, who were registered at the same hotel. As I walked into the kitchen, I heard, "Woe is me, woe is me"—Virginia Mott is still trying to make Soop. That night, I entered into the merry-making of the dining room to find Mary Kelkenney the featured attracton of the floor show. (Although she has Mae West characteristics, "no-one comes up to see her anytime".) Then a crash of dishes resounded throughout the room, and all eyes focused upon Johnny Young, who emerged from the slightly disordered mess on the floor. Gazing about at the more than happy guests, I saw Caris Beatty and Bill Allen dining together, in a rather secluded corner. That's enough to prove that Bill is putting to use the dues he collected in '34.

At "One Minute to One", I whirled away, and at the time when most people are having their "Coffee in the Morning", I landed with a forte bang in the laundry of the Fisher "Y". The crew of janitors, Johnny Stirling, J. L. Cooper, and Lawrence Rorem, stood in an excited group. By breaking into their midst, I learned that they were attempting to rescue their fellow worker, Garrett Burgess, who had thoughtlessly attempted swimming practice in a scrub pail. The head janitor, Hugh Vail, was murmuring, "Don't Blame Me".

On to Switzerland, and I came to a halt in the midst of a group of khaki-clad men. Captain Bob Keim roared orders at a mile a minute even though the lesser privates, Elbert Carpenter, William Chapman, and Bob Coughlin paid no attention at two miles a minute. But such is life in the Swiss Army.

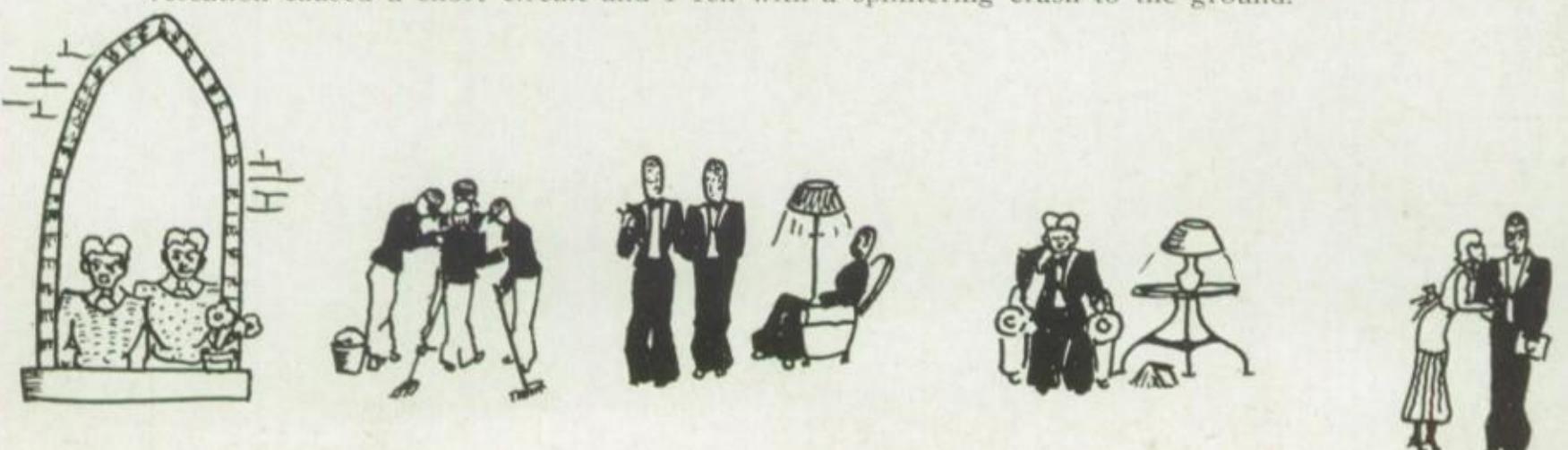
A charming reporter, Muriel Frankfurth, dashed up to me when I arrived in New York, and wished knowledge of my travels. I learned that she was slaving away on a newspaper, whose editor they call Ed.

For the second time, I landed on another porch, and the name-plate read: Shippy. An Odds and Ends party was in full progress, and some of the odds and ends present, were Jane Roberts, Rodelle Broder, Marian Petrequin, Mary Kannally, and Annie Lukes, who was staging a scene from "Grumpy".

I hopped downtown from there, to witness the talked about shopping district of Detroit. Upon entering "Kennedy's Clothing Store," I saw the owner leaning over the counter, and singing to Norma Pioch, a clerk, "Everything I Have Is Yours".

Oddly enough, I found Jim McCallum still a reluctant bachelor. He continues to make the rounds, trying to get a date, but the whole thing ends with Jim setting home, "All Alone."

For the "Last Round-Up", I discovered Bud Van Otteren with Beverly Guilloz. The conversation caused a short circuit and I fell with a splintering crash to the ground.



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Northwestern offers three courses of study, the General, the College Preparatory and the Commercial. Each individual pupil should carefully study the courses offered and then select the one which meets his needs and desires. The school can then serve him effectively.

There have been many changes in curriculum and faculty since 1914. New subjects have been added to meet the changing economic and social order. As we have more leisure than our ancestors, training in its worthy use is of vital importance. Reading, music, art, and all possible athletic games are a part of the high school course. Today we recognize that the formation of character is the supreme and all inclusive end of education. The habit of co-operation, so essential to all progress, must be developed. The school aims to establish a sense of social unity and responsibility, stressing the obligations as well as the privileges of citizenship.

Each pupil is recognized as a separate and distinct personality and helped to a better and finer expression of life.

With these general aims of the Detroit Public Schools in mind the Norwester staff attempts to sketch briefly the activities of each grade.

The first half of one's Senior Year is interesting and eventful. By the time the pupils reach the twelfth grade they have, to some extent, determined what their major interests in school are. The subjects offered challenge the imagination as well as create a demand for better concentration and habits of study. No matter which course of study is pursued every pupil is required to take certain subjects that have been deemed advisable for a well rounded high school education. A selection may be made in almost every department as there are many one semester courses offered which give Senior Credit.

Extra-curricular activities play a significant part in the average 12-B's life. Late in the semester they meet for the first time as a class for the purpose of electing a representative who receives the spade from the graduating class. This same spade, which turned over the first piece of sod upon which Northwestern is built, has been handed to the 12-B representative bi-annually for the past twenty years. The significance of the ceremony impresses all who witness it.

From the twelfth grade the majority of our student leaders are chosen. They serve in responsible positions on the Student Council; as editors of the various publications; they play the leads in athletics, plays and operas; they represent the school at many community enterprises and some of them are called upon to serve as aids in an over burdened school unit.

HONOR ROLL MAY CLASS 1935

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*“Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.”*
—POPE.

Entrance into the eleventh grade marks for the pupil an important change. Not alone does it mean transferring from second to first record, but by this time the pupil has had sufficient opportunity in which to adjust himself to the high school curriculum and to take part in the various extra-curricular activities.

It is in the eleventh grade that the qualities of leadership begin to show. The pupil's active participation in extra-curricular affairs, the type and standard of his scholarship, and the general attitude toward his fellow student, the faculty, his class work, and his interests indicate his growth.

An attempt to recognize and develop the abilities of the individual, mental, physical, social, and moral, is made by the faculty and many pupils seem to be aware of the effort and willingly co-operate. The pupils have reached the stage where they are interested in what they may be able to do after their high school training and what their personal and economic limitations are. This results in a more serious attitude toward school work.



HONOR ROLL JANUARY CLASS 1936

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HONOR ROLL MAY CLASS 1936

E. Addo, M. Basse, M. Berringer, L. Beyrether, J. Bloom, L. Breuhan, D. Buchta, C. Burdick, A. Butler, N. Buyers, S. Cohen, H. Davis, M. Davis, R. Deppel, S. Doremus, L. Dorfman, J. Douglas, B. Fauneer, L. Finkbeiner, G. Flint, J. Folkmere, J. Goslee, W. Gross, A. Heath, M. Hevestreydt, R. Holder, L. Huebner, C. Jackson, L. Kanaga, R. Kilpatrick, M. Lavison, B. Lawson, J. Lewis, L. Linee, M. Lung, J. MacDonald, E. McCullen, W. McDonough, E. Merckel, E. Millender, L. Mogge, S. Orstradius, H. Putman, B. Roos, F. Ruhl, S. Tod, B. Unseld, B. Van Keuren, J. Vtuech, V. Winthing, L. Woodworthy.

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"—CICERO.

The main objective of the tenth grade pupil, aside from pursuing a course of study, is to become acquainted with the many departments of school life and the wide range of extra-curricular activities which Northwestern offers.

There is an almost radical change in the plan of study which high school offers as compared with that of secondary schools. To modify this condition the pupils are aided by the graderoom principal in selecting subjects, and by a series of class meetings. Questions of prime importance to the tenth grader are discussed at these meetings.

New pupils do not only receive assistance in the academic field, but there is also an athletic course, Sports Appraisal, in which the student becomes acquainted with each branch of athletic endeavor.

In the varied scope of extra-curricular activities which Northwestern offers, there is ample opportunity for each person to utilize his individual talents. It is important for a tenth grade student to ascertain in which field his interest lies, and by co-operation with and constructive value to this activity his leadership ability is determined.

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."—DIOGENES.

HONOR ROLL JANUARY CLASS 1937

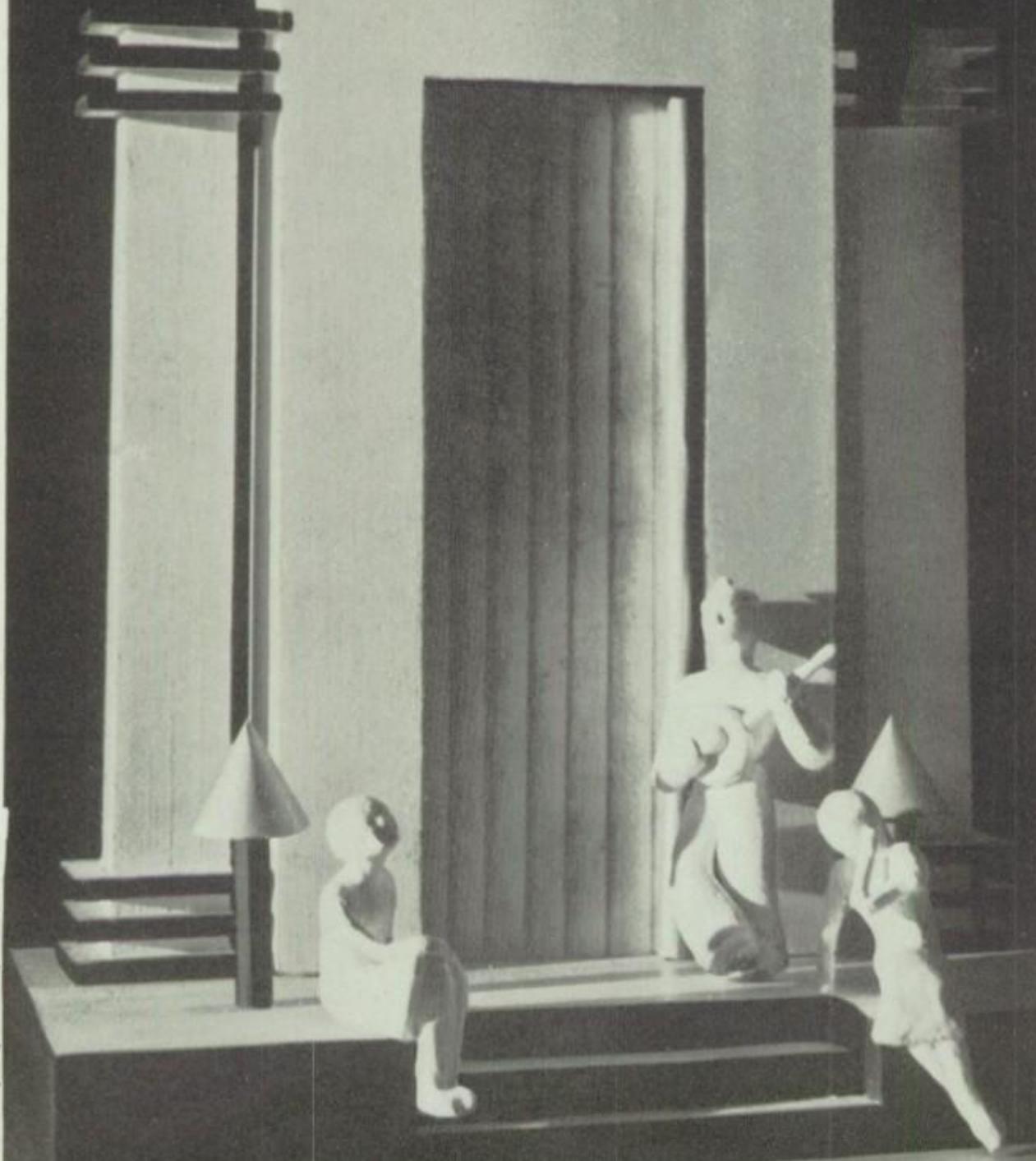
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SCENES FROM OPERETTA "PRINCE OF PILSEN" AND SEPTET

HOUSES





Mount Vernon House

President..... Mary Boswell
Vice-President..... Mary Forsyth
President..... Theresa Downey
Vice-President..... Shirley Bain

Pershing House

President Malcolm Connard
Vice-President..... J. L. Cooper
President..... J. L. Cooper
Vice-President..... Robert Emmett

Mount Vernon is the only house which claims the distinction of having been in the same room since the year Northwestern History began.

In January, 1914, Mount Vernon came into existence with fifty-four members, under the presidency of Muriel Drake. Now, twenty years later, Mount Vernon houses four hundred and forty students, with Mary Boswell and Theresa Downey as presidents of the fall and spring terms, respectively.

The high record of Mount Vernon scholarship has kept pace with the growth of the house.

Mount Vernon's social events are an important function of the house. During the past year, there were two house parties and two teas.

The girls showed a fine spirit of co-operation in their social service work, athletic endeavors, and in the untiring work of the house committees, who, in every way, made the grade-room attractive.

With as fine a principal as Miss Clarissa Vyn, and the excellent leaders of the past twenty years, every Mount Vernon undertaking has been worth while and in keeping with the motto, "*Extus acta probat*"—the outcome proves the deed.

Officers

FALL

President Mary Boswell
Vice-President Mary Forsyth
Treasurer Katherine French

SPRING

President Theresa Downey
Vice-President Shirley Bain
Treasurer Rhea Jane Caston

House Motto "*We learn not for school but for life.*"

Pershing House was organized at the close of the World War under the principalship of Mr. Munro, the name being taken from one of our greatest American heroes, John J. Pershing.

With Mr. Maas' coaching, Pershing triumphed in house swimming, and basketball, but lost to Lincoln House in football, and to Roosevelt House in track. Pershing again holds the intramural plaque.

Because of the large number of boys in Pershing this term, all those whose last names begin with "G" were organized into a new division called New Marshall. Ernie Gregory was elected President; Joseph Gibson, Vice-President; Wilber Green, Secretary; and Watson Gilpin, Treasurer.

Pershing was most fortunate in securing entertaining programs throughout the year. These were possible only by the co-operation and ability of such students as Charles Geiger and Richard Eiserman.

Officers

FALL

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Vice-President J. L. Cooper
Secretary-Treasurer Robert Emmett

SPRING

President J. L. Cooper
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Secretary-Treasurer Garrett Burgess

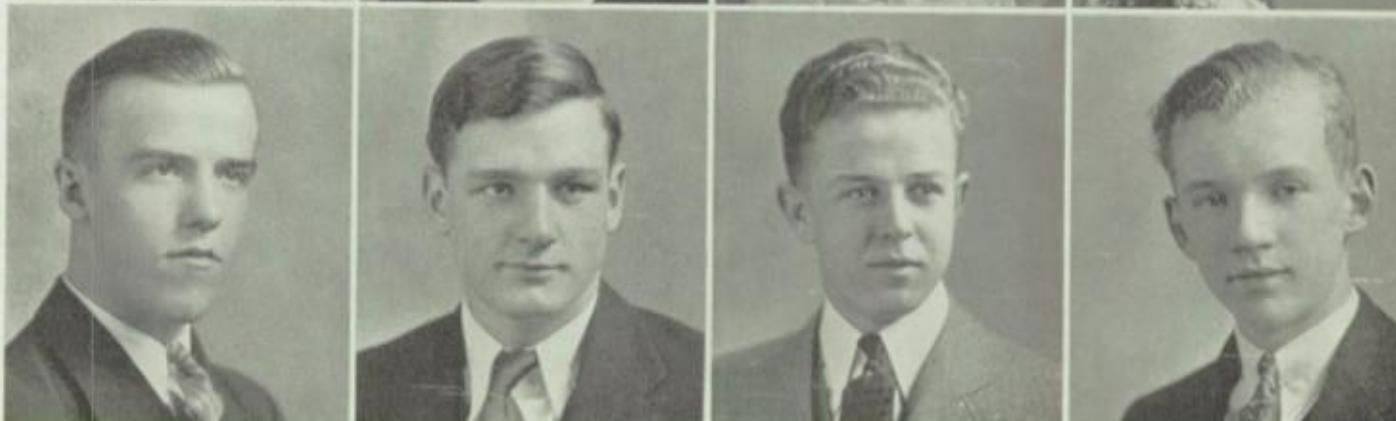
Betsy Ross House

President.....Elsa McClelend
Vice-President.....Virginia Mott
President.....Mary MacDonald
Vice-President.....Rita McDonough



Roosevelt House

President.....Lowell Krieg
Vice-President.....John Harris
President.....E. Warren Hart
Vice-President.....James Irwin



Twenty years ago, a group of girls organized in room 203, and chose Betsy Ross for the name of their graderoom. In the national flag, they found their symbol and colors. The motto, "*e pluribus unum*" (all with one purpose), was selected because it conformed to the general idea of the symbol.

This year, under the leadership of Elsa McClelend and Mary MacDonald, Betsy Ross has upheld the high principles on which the house was founded.

True to tradition, 203 excelled in scholarship.

Betsy Ross girls this year ended the depression by giving a party in the form of a radio broadcast for all members of the graderoom. Throughout the year fine programs were provided by the able chairman, Florence Keywell.

As for athletics, the girls of 203 are well endowed with a fighting spirit. Many Betsy Ross representatives were on the varsity hockey, swimming, and basketball teams.

Officers

FALL

PresidentElsa McClelend
Vice-President.....Virginia Mott
SecretaryDorothy Lang
TreasurerMary Kelkenney

SPRING

PresidentMary MacDonald
Vice-PresidentRita McDonough
SecretaryMary Kelkenney
TreasurerIrene Morrell

Through the willing co-operation of Mr. Jerome, and the encouragement of its officers, Roosevelt House has this year achieved considerable success in attaining a sense of honor and personal freedom consistent with good work.

In publication activities, outstanding work for the "Colt" was done by Jack McLeod; for the "Odds and Ends" by Jack McElhone.

Roosevelt House furnished the debating team with two active members; James Irwin and Lowell Krieg.

E. Warren Hart was captain of the swimming team; and Edwin Lindsay led the spring tennis team. Roosevelt boys contributed generously to other school teams.

The keen fighting spirit of the house manifested itself by winning first place in house swimming and track; also, the honor roll has been consistently large.

The members wish, in conclusion, that subsequent years may find Roosevelt House as worthy of its name as it is today.

Officers

JANUARY

PresidentLowell Krieg
Vice-PresidentJohn Harris
Secretary-TreasurerBruce Lawson

MAY

PresidentE. Warren Hart
Vice-PresidentJames Irwin
Secretary-TreasurerIrving Isaacs



Jane Austen House

President.....Patricia Smyth
 Vice-President.....Betty Rubner
 President.....Theresa Shusta
 Vice-President.....Jeanne Trothan

Lincoln House

President.....Gordon Templin
 Vice-President.....John Stirling
 President.....John Stirling
 Vice-President.....Hugh Vail

"We'll ne'er forget, we'll ne'er forget.
 Jane Austen, Jane Austen,
 We'll love thee for aye."

For twenty years, this song has represented the sentiment of the girls who have called 201 their house. Jane Austen is one of the few graderooms which has existed since the opening of Northwestern High School in 1914.

On February 12, Jane Austen House celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the school by inviting the first house principal, the first house president, and many former students who are now teaching in Northwestern to speak to the girls.

The precedents of Jane Austen House have not changed radically from year to year, and will never change completely.

Graderoom 201 has always been outstanding in athletics and scholarship, and the many accomplishments of Jane Austen girls are largely due to the capable supervision of Mrs. Emily Watson, the house Principal.

Officers

FALL

President Patricia Smyth
 Vice-President Betty Rubner
 Secretary Betty Lou Ringle
 Treasurer Elizabeth Utting

SPRING

President Theresa Shusta
 Vice-President Jeanne Trothan
 Secretary Jane Roberts
 Treasurer Margaret Sass

Lincoln House, the oldest of the boys' houses, again distinguished itself by active participation in every phase of school life. Mr. Carl Stoll, acting principal of the house, has instilled in the boys a deep respect for the benefits to be derived from Northwestern High School. With this firm purpose before them, the boys of Lincoln House achieved an excellent record in every field of endeavor. Executive ability was displayed with the election of Gordon Templin as president and Edmund Rawson as treasurer of the January class; Hugh Vail president of the May class; and William Wreford president of the Student Council. Edmund Rawson, editor of the *Norwester*, and Willis Scudder, assistant editor of the *Odds and Ends*, represented the house on publications. Lincoln House was also well represented on school athletic teams, and in the intra-mural football championship.

Officers

SEPTEMBER

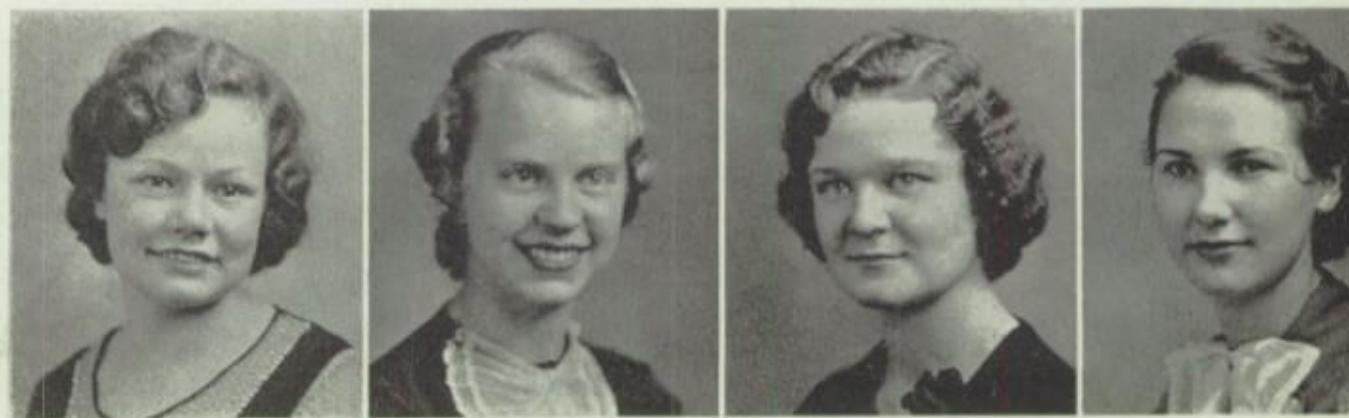
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 Vice-President John Stirling
 Secretary Lawrence Rorem
 Treasurer Edmund Rawson

MAY

President John Stirling
 Vice-President Hugh Vail
 Secretary William Wreford
 Treasurer Lawrence Rorem

Helen Keller House

President..... May Whyte
Vice-President..... Margaret Esser
President..... Ena Ashton
Vice-President Isabel Simons



We have had a fine and prosperous year under the guidance of our house principal, Miss Clough, and our two presidents.

Helen Keller girls have been entertained by two splendid parties. The second was a house warming celebrating the completion of the work by the C. W. A., which has transformed the graderoom. Our room has been enlarged and the front wall is adorned by several attractive posters.

The House boasts of having several girls on school publications. Those on the Colt staff; Catherine Stone, Carol Williams, and Isabel Simons; the Odds and Ends Staff, Barbee Lawson, Dorothy Dover, and Evelyn Sturdy; and the Norwester Staff, House Representative, Betty Rhoder; Sales, Jean Penna and Evelyn Jatros; Typists, Margaret Esser and Helen Hartford. Special mention should be made of the fine work Helen has done.

We are the proud possessors of two hockey cups and two basketball cups, and have been successful in other sports as well. The scholarship standards in 186 are steadily rising.

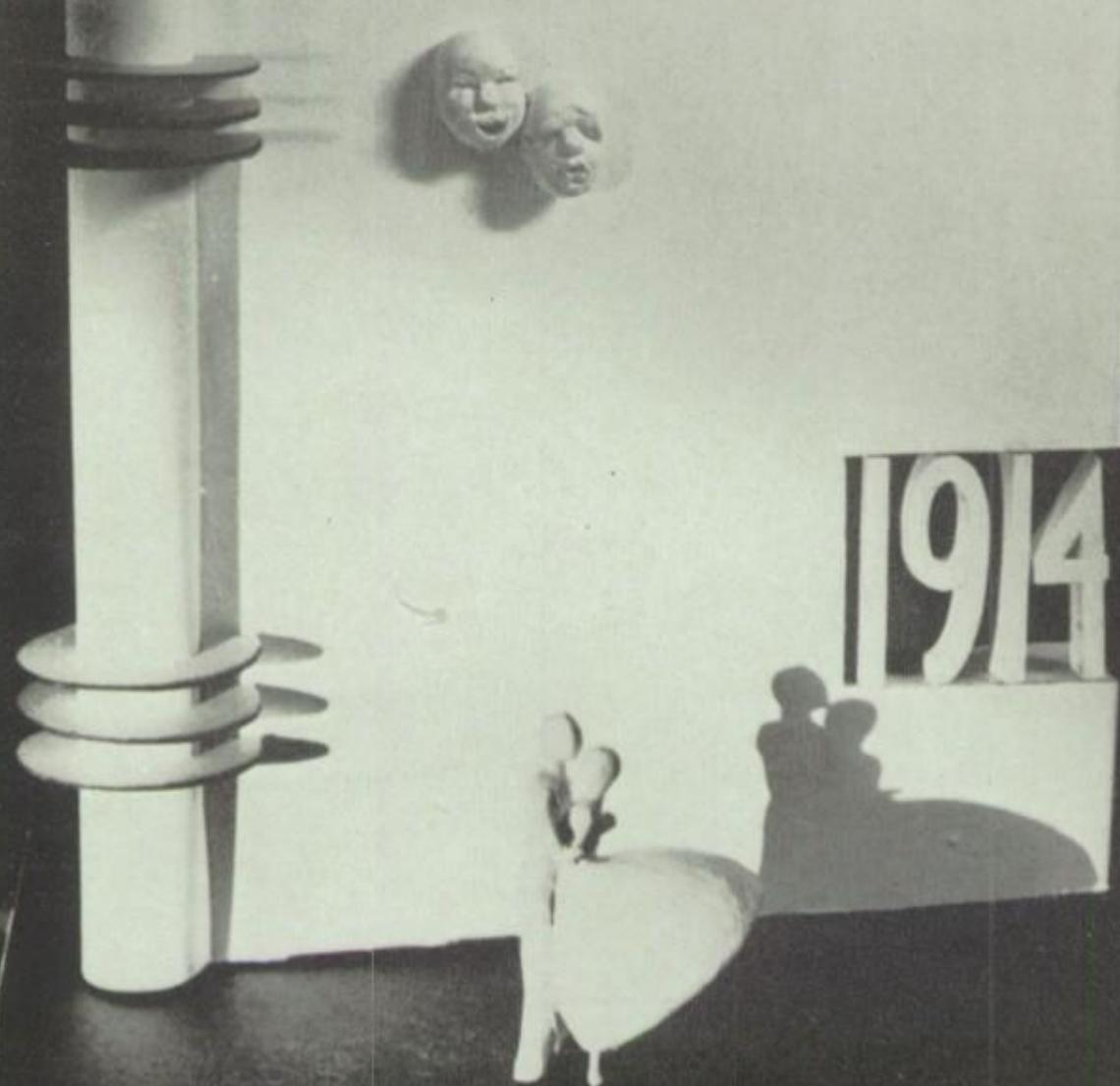
Officers

May Whyte.....	President.....	Ena Ashton
Margaret Esser.....	Vice-President.....	Isabel Simons
Edna Gross.....	Secretary.....	Gladys Peat
Kate Adams.....	Treasurer.....	Betty Rhoder

ACTIVITIES

1934

1934





Jack McElhone, *President*
Mary MacDonald, *Vice-President*
Jane Roberts, *Secretary*
Theresa Downey, *Cor. Secretary*
William Allan, *Treasurer*



Fourth row: Knight, Beneman, Woodward, Ashley, Cheever, Jonas, Williams, Stoddard, Boigan
Third row: Mr. McGuinness, Donald, Caldwell, Shearer, Gregg, Sorensen, Kurtz, Jones, Beatty, Miss Merriam.
Second row: Verrast, Jatros, Vail, MacDonald, McElhone, Roberts, Allan, Downey.
First row: Lindsay, Cusac, Madden, Hartwell, Wreford, Poppenger.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The only representative body of the pupils of Northwestern High School is the Student Council. It has done much to benefit the school. In the fall semester, under the leadership of Jack McElhone, the Council sold football tickets, bought shoulder straps for the R. O. T. C., and conducted the sale of banners.

Other officers of this able body were Mary MacDonald, vice-president; Jane Roberts, recording secretary; Theresa Downey, corresponding secretary; and Bill Allan, treasurer.

It is the duty of each council to undertake the sale of books in the second-hand book store, to elect the Celebs from the January and May graduating classes, and to award two scholarship medals, one to the senior girl and one to the senior boy having the highest scholarship average for the three years of high school work.

This Council gave money for the support of needy Northwestern pupils to purchase books and clothes, and also have given to Mr. Rivett all the proceeds of their three dances for his fund for the needy. A fox-trot contest was the main feature of the second dance, the winners of which received a prize. The third dance was attended by no less a personage than Santa Claus who gave all those present candy canes. A grand march was led by the Senior class treasurer and vice-president. The decorations of these dances were given to other organizations in the school which had use for them.

The spring Council also accomplished a great deal, particularly by aiding the departments with supplies and other services expressly needed.

Under the leadership of William Wreford, this year's council was one of the best Northwestern has had.

At the installation of the Student Council, Mr. Scott gave a very interesting and unusual talk. The Council went to work at once to live up to the expectations of the teachers and the student body by planning three dances all of which have been given with the determination to forget monetary gains. The aim has been to give the students a real good time and at the same time to maintain the high standard of entertainment for which the Council

Wm. Wreford, President
Alfred Jonas, Vice-President
Evelyn Jatros, Secretary
Elthea Sorensen, Cor. Secretary
James Ashley, Treasurer



First row: Williams, Mitchell, Pop-
penger, James, Darling, Cusac,
Hartwell, Cheever, Shaninian,
Wagnor, Lindsay, Gregory.

Second row: Boswell, Mott, Gregg,
Sherratt, Caldwell, Norning,
Stoddard, Jones, Guest, Boigan,
Verrast.

Third row: Mr. Wolber, Miss
Merriam, Beatty, Ashley, Jatros,
Wreford, Jonas, Sorensen, Jurtz,
Mr. McGuinness.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

is noted. Although the Council this term was composed almost entirely of inexperienced members, the various representatives were started to work immediately, giving their services the first days of this semester to direct the incoming pupils about the school and to open the second-hand book store which has been a real aid in past times.

To carry out their plan of aiding the school they have given fifty dollars to Mr. Rivett's needy fund, presented the school library with several volumes of greatly desired books, endowed the Physics department with a microphone which has been a great aid in furthering experiments and adding attraction to auditorium activities, donated fifteen dollars to the Art department, presented money to beautify the cooking room, had the French Flags cleaned and bought this department a map.

This Council has adapted a plan of student identification which has proven quite successful. As there is always a group of anti-social individuals who are guilty of theft in every school, it is hoped that this plan will diminish stealing. All students are given a small card which enables the pupil to return to the library after going home, while at the same time it eliminates undesirables from school. In case of any accident this card tells who the student is and where he belongs. Failure to carry it at school will bring drastic punishment. The Student Council sincerely desires that the students will cooperate as it is for their own good, by carrying these cards with them at all times. Furthermore, the school issued cards for athletes which permits them to re-enter school for practice, and the council has even gone further to stop abuses in the school by introducing the system of stamping books.

Acting in a representative capacity, the Council sent representatives to the Detroit Student Association. This was an excellent movement as it gave student opinion to the City Council and the Club Women who were attempting to create public opinion in the effort to save the schools.

The Council hopes to continue to serve the pupils of Northwestern in an ever widening sphere of activities.

NORWESTER STAFF

1934

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Assistant Editor	Norma Pioch
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Art Editor	Robert McRoy
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	Edmund Rawson, William Harris
	Della Kane

(Margaret Esser, Evelyn Jatros)

Art Staff

Robert McRoy, Doris Bangert, Katherine Brown, Alma Converse, Eleanora Fischer, Ernie Gregory, Dorothy Hanna, Mabel Kling, Jean Knight, Florine LaCroix, Margaret Smith, Ed. Veach, Grace Wesserling.

Faculty Advisors

Miss Guenther
Mr. Boltz

Mr. Sullivan
Miss Holtman



Front row: Mr. Boltz, Korthals, Treis, Fritchey, Harris, Beatty, Rawson, McClelend, Krieg, Pioch, Goldstone, McRoy, Sullivan.

Second row: Miss Holtman, V. Boswell, M. Boswell, Krehl, Smith, Trothan, Wolske, Wermuth, Warner, Kling, Penna, Rhoder, MacDonald, Walker, Smith, Miss Guenther.

Third row: Gregory, Adams, James, Douglas, Chance, Beyreis, Carter, Peasley, Higgenbottom, Emmett, Green, Blue.

Back row: Williams, Esser, Jatros, Abele, Snyder, LaCroix, Hartford, Fischer, Converse, Hanna, Knight, Brown, Wesserley, Bangert, Munroe.

NORWESTER

The 1934 Norwester staff consisted of an almost entirely new group of students under the leadership of Edmund Rawson, editor, and Elsa McClelend, associate editor. Though inexperienced, these students were willing workers. The work of editing, photographing, and designing the 1934 Norwester was an enjoyable task that will long be remembered by the group of students who participated in its publication. Trips were made to the photographers, printers, and engravers to acquaint the staff with the entire process of putting out a year book.

Several new features in staff work were added this year to create a stimulative force in both advertising and circulation. Two sub-staffs were established to handle publicity: poster publicity was in charge of the United Artsmen, headed by Don Beyries, and Tom Carter headed a group which presented slides and skits in the auditorium during record. Advertising was also handled in a different manner. George Goldstone was appointed business manager, directly in charge of advertising, circulation, and publicity.

In former years, a separate staff was appointed for each of these duties. This year, however, publicity and circulation were enlarged upon, while advertising was promoted by having each staff member an "ad getter." This resulted in the solicitation of an unusually large number of advertisements, a fact which has made this edition financially possible.

The circulation staff, which comprised the entire group, was divided each month into two teams, the team selling the most books receiving a party at the expense of the losing team.

The Norwester's purpose of publishing a complete record of the entire school year was including in its pages a division devoted to the Underclassmen.

The fine cooperative work of the staff is due largely to the faculty advisors: Miss Lydia E. Holtman, who was in charge of the literary work; Mr. Patrick Sullivan, who handled the business matters; and Miss Florence Guenther and Mr. Joseph Boltz, who directed art and publicity work.



Ethel Shearer



Marjorie Shippy

First row: J. Knight, G. Hallberg, J. Mayer, A. Lukes, E. Urquhart, E. Burgess, V. Wycoff, C. Wycoff, D. Marlin, T. Tipton, B. Donald

Second row: A. Sorenson, M. Coken, M. Petrequin, G. Jordan, R. McDonough, W. Scudder, M. Shippy, R. Duncan, A. Abrams, E. Carpenter, B. Houtz, R. Coughlin, T. Downey

Third row: Mr. Boltz, R. Gustafson, N. Oliver, J. Hinkins, V. Schmidt, M. Klein, J. Roberts, A. Sylvester, M. Litke, D. Primeau, J. O'Leary, J. Nail, N. Tilton.

ODDS AND ENDS, 1933-34

Despite the depression, the staff of the Odds and Ends has succeeded, during the past year, in maintaining the high position held by the magazine for many years. Two issues of the Odds and Ends, those of November and December, 1933, were submitted for judgment to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's critical service for literary high school publications. As has been the case for several years, the Odds and Ends was awarded first place. The magazine represents the type of publication the Odds and Ends staff has been turning out for years.

The theme of the two issues awarded honors by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association carried a patriotic keynote. The first issue was based on the NRA and its accomplishments, and the second was written on the CWA. These issues were the subject of many compliments received by the Odds and Ends staff, among them a congratulatory letter from the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Michigan.

The original purpose of the Odds and Ends was to serve as a clearing house for creative work of all kinds, to be submitted by any or all members of the school. This policy has been adhered to with marked success. The magazine not only provides a fertile field for the development of literary talent, but also offers a wide range of opportunities for experience in business management, advertising, and the various phases of publishing. The interviews appearing in recent issues of the Odds and Ends were those with Ethel Barrymore, Tito Schipa, and Amos 'n' Andy. Book reports, poems, short stories, sports stories, sports articles, essays, and features complete the literary offering.

The editor-in-chief during the fall season was Ethel Shearer, with Marjorie Shippy editor during the spring term. Robert Duncan, former literary editor, is now assistant editor with Willis Scudder. Miss N. Edith Tilton acted in the capacity of general advisor with Mr. Joseph K. Boltz handling the art work.

Robert Coughlin



Bette Smith



First row: Rosenberg, Stone, Gilpin, Field, MacLeod, Smith, Coughlin, Caldwell, Golobisky, Frankfurth, Gregory

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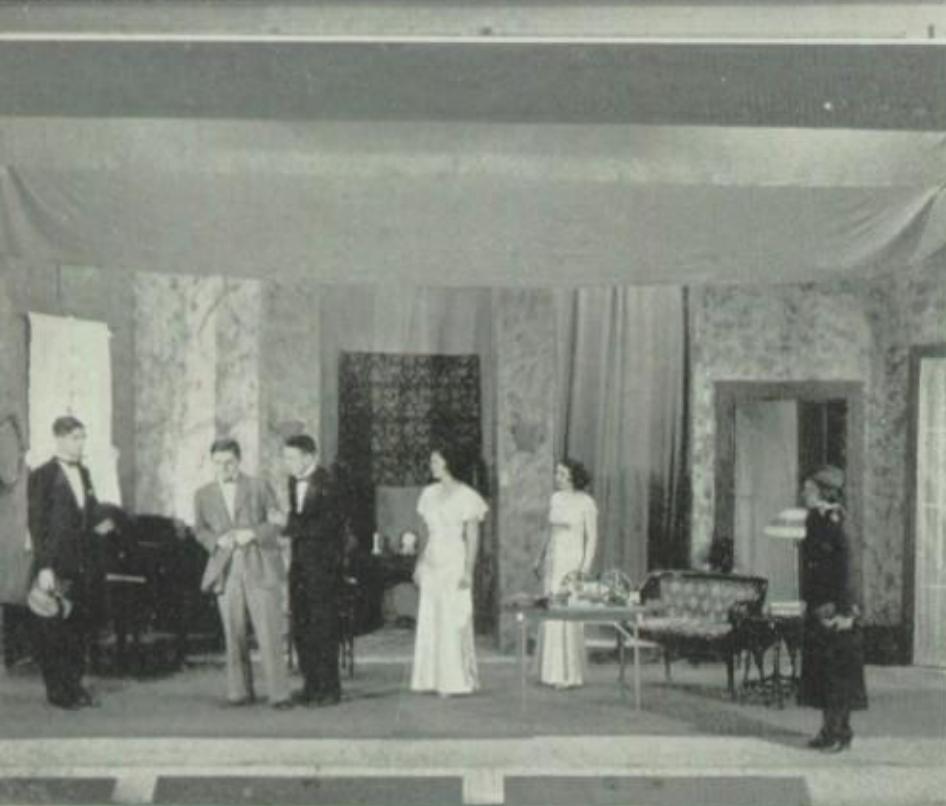
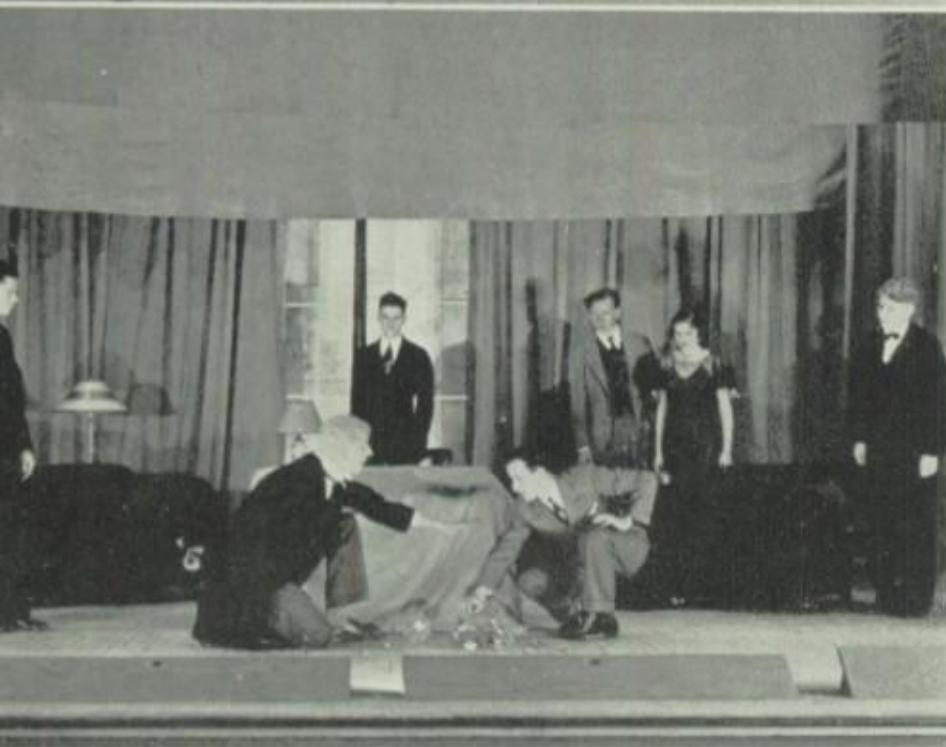
Third row: Vezina, Danz, Davis, DeGraaf, Cannon, Wood, Vail, Stirling, Duncan, Cheever, Mouncey, Pike, Shenk, Botsford

COLT

The Colt is one of the publications of Northwestern High School, and has gained distinction through the many years of service it has given the school as an official newspaper. At the time of the Colt's origin, it was a very small sheet and was one of the few school papers in the city. Gradually it was enlarged and improved, for, as Northwestern grew and expanded, it was necessary to have a larger paper so that all the news of the school's activities might be published. The primary aim of the Colt is to supply the students with information about other students, teachers, and school activities. However, the Colt also plays an important part in acquainting the parents with the school life of their children. An outsider may gain an intimate picture of a school in action by a brief perusal of its school paper, and it is with this thought foremost that the Colt is published.

The Colt strives to give unbiased accounts of school happenings, and prints amusing articles as well as informative ones. Perhaps the most popular item with the students is that called the "Tantalizing Truths." The identity of the author of this column is unknown, and it is his duty to gather bits of personal and amusing information about the students. Other regular features are the student biographies, which are interviews with illustrious 12-A's, and articles about various teachers of the school.

The past year has been a successful one for the Colt. Under the leadership of Robert Coughlin during the first term and of Bette Smith during the second semester, nine issues were printed. With the exception of the editors, there was little change in the staff during the two terms. Doris Caldwell and Jack McLeod have each served two terms as associate editors, and have done a very creditable piece of work in this capacity. Wallace Rosenberg and Watson Gilpin have been efficient business managers. Publicity was furnished by the United Artsmen under the direction of Ernie Gregory. Mr. A. B. Keenan again acted as faculty advisor.



DRAMATICS

GRUMPY

As a courtesy to the May, 1934 Class, "Grumpy" was produced May 11th and 12th under the direction of Miss Gettemy. It is a mystery story, involving a diamond robbery and the clever unravelling of the crime by an aged man. A unique feature was the running of the play thru in continuous manner with no intermission. The elaborate staging was arranged by Mr. Boltz and the music furnished by Mr. Miller.

CAST

Mr. Andrew Bullivant.....	James McArthur
Mr. Ernest Heron.....	Jay Warren Hart
Rudduck	Wayne Lanier
Mr. Jarvis	Harry Golobisky
Mr. Valentine Wolfe	Bernard Fineman
Dr. Maclaren	Robert Keim
.....	Frank Duncan
Keble	Jack Ushman
Merriden	Richard Getson
Dawson	Richard Lee
Virginia Bullivant	Annie Lukes
Mrs. Maclaren	Mary Jane Field
Susan	Mary MacKenzie

DIRTY HANDS

"Dirty Hands," a clean comedy, had its first production in Detroit in honor of the January, 1934 class, on December 15th and 16th. The plot had to do with a young woman who wanted her husband to dress up every evening and sit in the parlor. He preferred to work in the basement on a collar-button machine that he had invented. The conflict arose over his hands. The play was directed by Miss Julia E. Gettemy, Mr. Joseph K. Boltz furnished the stage settings, and Mr. Ray M. Miller the music.

CAST

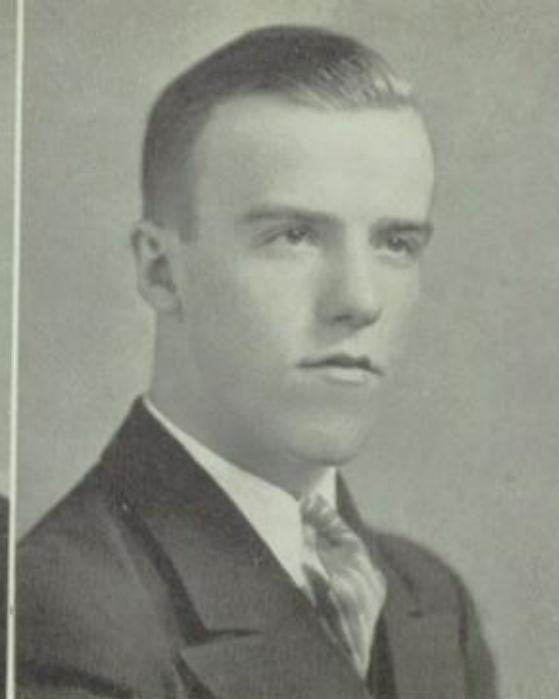
Charles Simpson.....	Richard Markham
Arthur Nye.....	Robert Keim
James Hartley Physter.....	Jack McElhone
Andrew Irans.....	Earl Berwick
Carrie Simpson.....	Barbara Foltz
Pearl Faircloth.....	Carol Kile
Blossom.....	Marjorie Shippy
Marian Irans	May Whyte
.....	Catherine French



E. Berwick



J. Irwin



L. Krieg



Mr. Scott, coach

DEBATING TEAM

After the call for debaters had been sounded and the tryouts completed, Mr. Karl Scott, the coach, selected the four people whom he believed best qualified to argue for Northwestern. This squad was composed of Earl Berwick, Lowell Krieg, James Irwin and Theresa Shusta, alternate, with Ashley Coburn as student manager. They possessed a handicap for forensic work, namely inexperience. This was partially offset by the speaking ability of the group. The team was quick to realize the importance of the handicap, and began working immediately on the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That All Radio Broadcasting in the United States Should Be Done in Stations Owned and Operated by the Federal Government." A second incident strongly impressed the importance of working upon the debaters. Mr. Scott announced that he had drawn the names of the four schools to be encountered in the league debates. The schedule was as follows: First, Ferndale; second, Redford, city champions for two years; third, Northern, and fourth, Hamtramck.

Undaunted, the team passed through a series of practice debates in which they met fourteen different high schools. The debaters were then invited to participate in the state-wide tournament held at River Rouge as a prelude to the league encounters. It was here that the Northwestern team received recognition for its strenuous endeavors; the Colts alone in the entire tournament remained unbeaten. The debaters successfully out-talked both of their opponents, the two teams that River Rouge, their host, had entered into the contest.

The stage was then set for the Ferndale debate, but alas, the laurels were awarded to the opponents in a one judge decision. Then, in rapid succession, the Northwesterners were conquered by both Redford and Northern by two-to-one decisions. In the last endeavor to reward Mr. Scott for his strong determination, the debaters, at a home debate, won from Hamtramck by a two-to-one vote.

Another debating season ended maybe rather unsuccessfully as far as laurels are concerned, but the knowledge gained by the debaters is invaluable.



G. A. A.

2nd row: Cuthill, Frankfurth, Pet-
requin, Donald, Sherratt, Mrs.
Dunn, Meeker, Thompson, Mc-
Cleland, Lynn.

1st row: Tipton, Downey, Soren-
sen, MacDonald, Stoddard, Krehl,
Shenk.



STAGE CREW

Front row: Mr. Boltz, Chynowith,
Greer, Salisky, Breneman, Cline.
Back row: O'Brien, Mansfield, Mc-
Arthur, T. Hart, J. Hart, Potts,
Davis.



LIBRARY STAFF

Front row: Hlavacek, Podzikowski,
Jones, Cook, Meeker, Lloyd,
Dover, Lister, Breuckman, Mc-
Neil.

Middle row: Barber, Campbell,
O'Leary, Harris, Abrams, Linn,
Buell, C. Ostrowski, Sylvester,
Barnett, Oliver, Bechtel.

Back row: Miss Meston, Green,
Stevenson, Thornberg, Jett, Hurst,
Mouncey, Higgens, Ostrowski,
Cameron, Mayer, Kothe, Miss
Winton.



"N" CLUB

Front row: Mr. Maris, Tout, Hart,
Vail, Connard, J. Stirling, W.
Sterling, Lindsay, Mr. Carty.

Middle row: Gibson, Pink, Cooper,
Rorem, Doyle, VanOttern, Em-
met, Grey, Kelley, James.

Back row: Hayes, Allen, Fountain,
Hemingway, Greenberg, Carpenter,
Darling, Wreford, DuFour, Schol-
lenberg.

FENCING CLUB

Back row: Mr. Maris, Hoffman, Moon, Logan, Loomis, Foster, Wood, Schniderman, Humphrey.
Front row: Smith, Hoffman, Ven Casdver, Burgess, King, Riley, Davis, Stoddard, Barnett, Klingert.



RIFLE TEAM

Back row: Zaleski, Gowanlock, Woodward, Sherman, Horning, Keppler, Jackson.
Front row: Coughlin, Lee, Carpenter, Sgt. Tracik, Pahgett, Treis, Keim.



SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Fifth row: Cottrell, Barton, Layne, Stoddard, Howey, Scott, Maddox, Osborne, Reeves, Milton, Brunnes, Sturdy, Castle, Ramsey, West, Williams, Lowe.
Fourth row: Dietrich, Jones, MacKinnon, Wurmuth, Gillespie, Nicholas, Meeker, Zugras, Ott, Bice, Langham, Allison, Jones, Williams, Franklin, Pitts, Woodall.
Third row: Beasley, Trybus, Stephen, David, Laird, Worth, Pollock, Carr, Tullos, Dutcher, Binkley, Powell, Fuller, Buckner, Berry, Mathews, Keating.
Second row: Cattrell, Graff, Fanner, Lepper, Stuart, Mouncey, Brosch, Bailey, McGuiness, Green, Fisher, Bogle, Hoffman, Barnett, Mrs. Brokaw.
Front row: Johnson, Gresham, Waller, Smith, Kinsella, Riopelle, Brown, Bethel, Gregg, Preston, Sloan, Dixon, Schmidt.



SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Stokes, Schneider, Keller, Dietrich, Wayne, Jones, Langtry, Cannon, Blue, Sherman, Anderson.
2nd row: Miss Lowden, Szmanski, Elliott, Trent, P. Stone, Perry, Boman, Graham, Brule, Duncan, Stanton.
1st row: Pollard, Wood, H. Stone, Boothroyd, Borrusich, Muzaka, Palmer, West, Wall.





MR. RIVETT'S
CIVIC CLASS



BAND

Ruddick, Goslee, Klosowski, Jones, Field, Cheever, Dietrick, Guenther, Woodward, Jackson, Williams, Strickland, Lucas, Virnelle, Oberschulte, Kelley, Phillips, Stephens, Donaldson, Martin, Sattle, Oliver, Alexander, Brule, Higginbottom, Imrie, Gilliam, Sullivan, McGee, Bridwell, Gallant, Shieko, Meadows, Leininger, Taggart, Irvine, Clavet, Knapp.



CWA LIBRARY
HELP

Back row: Jacques, O'Rae, Richmond, Hallen, Mead.

Front row: Rousden, Morrison, Brown, Dudley.



ORCHESTRA

Green, Boigon, Munro, Richardson, Keppeler, Beatty, Phillips, Cronk, Jerome, Coweron, Szymanski, Johnson, Blatnikoff, Brule, Jackson, Lenman, Ruddeck, McCallum, Mun, Anagnos, Willerford, Simpson, Tawsh, Holiday, Treggar, Millintie, Beach, Alexander, Zander, Clavet, Sante, McGhee, Hayls, Pauas, Bell, Hartley.

GIRL RESERVES

First row: Kothe, Stoddard, Houtz, Smith, Stone, McDonough, Caldwell, Cork, Shippy, Cork.

Second row: Jatros, Fuller, Rhoder, Lewandowski, Field, Knight, Hoffman, Barnett, Thornberg, R. Sitter, D. Sitter.

Third row: Frankfurth, Reston, Sherratt, Spargo, Brunner, Stringer, Burgess, Davis, Matznick, Dover, Fonner.

Fourth row: Verrast, MacDonald, McGuire, Kline, Holiday, Sorenson, Kurtz, Williams, Boswell, Hollawell.



HI-Y—WHITE

First row: Mr. Jerome, Murdock, McCallum, Hartwell, Jenkins, James, Gilpin.

Second row: Lily, Adams, Fraser, Lee, Vail, Lucas, Robinson, Blatnikoff.

Third row: Korthals, Harris, Keller, Wright, Loomis, Higgenbottom, Chance, Irwin.



HI-Y—GREY

Front row: Mr. Sisson, Burnham, Amlie, Bills, Hartley, Zerby, Bailey.

Back row: Poppenger, Hart, Bridewell, Raub, Russell, Korash, Baker, Traeger, Yeates, Beal.



HI-Y—RED

Front row: Beyreis, Goldstone, Carter, Jonas, Krieg, Knight, Rentenbach.

2nd row: Munroe, Lowrie, Hanna, Wreford, Begeman, Snitzinger, Lansing.

Back row: Sharp, Irvine, Carpenter, Mason, Messer, Mills, Darling, Kiefel.





OFFICERS

Front row: Padgett, Lee, Coughlin, Keim, Davidge, Carpenter, Treis, Barber

Second row: Coon, Zulouf, Gordon, Jackson, Sherman, Keppeler, Johnson, Love, Sudekun, Boothroyd.

Third row: DeYoung, Petchesky, Golden, Woodward, Hemingway, Hamstadt, Shearer, Borrusch, Zienert.

Fourth row: Kling, Clark, Geist, Booth, Wright, Farris, Richardson, Wilson, Cohen.

Fifth row: Brown, Horning, Gowanlock, Greer, Lamire.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

The prime purpose of the R. O. T. C. is preparation, not only for military life, but civilian life as well. It teaches the cadet respect, obedience, teamwork, and courtesy. The first two years are a basic course, which includes instruction of military courtesy, first aid, and marksmanship. The advanced course is a more detailed study of the preceding studies and adds the study of maps, combat principals, and musketry.

Again Northwestern has reason to be proud of its unit. At the thirteenth annual Field Day, the Colt unit won first place for the ninth time: also winning the largest number of trophies awarded. Colonel Archie Wigle of Northwestern was given command of the entire Field Day. Captain Douglas Stewart, who was judged best officer in the city, commanded the company which won the Emery W. Clark Banner, the Graham-Paige Cup and the Annis Fur Trophy. Lieutenant Edward Long commanded the winning platoon that received the Walker Trophy for platoon drill. In addition to these awards, Northwestern had the highest percentage of attendance; and won the Red Arrow Cup, donated by the Michigan National Guard, for the ninth time. A cup for having the best military band in the city and the Detroit Times Cup for being the City Honor High School were also awarded to the Northwestern unit.

The R. O. T. C. again assumed the sponsorship of both the Rifle Team and the Rifle Club, which are still in possession of the Hearst Trophy. The following officers were elected: Captain Robert Keim, President; Lieutenant Elbert Carpenter, Vice-President; Lieutenant Harry Padgett, Treasurer; Lieutenant Robert Coughlin, Secretary; and Lieutenant Richard Lee, Range Officer.

The R. O. T. C. also performs a service to Northwestern by acting as guards at football and basketball games. This year a special duty was given them by Mr. Wolber; that of inspecting lockers at certain periods, and bringing all articles found in open lockers to his office.

R. O. T. C. MEMBERS

Allhouse, Anderson, Anderson, Arnold, Atkinson, Batten, Beal, Bednarzyk, Bander, Berg, Beyreuther, Blohm, Briggs, Briney, Brown, Burell, Carlisle, Carliss, Casts, Chynoweth, Cowell, Crider, Cunningham, Cuyler, Darwood, F. Davis, H. Davis, M. Davis, W. Davis, DeForest, Dell, Donaldson, Edmonds, Elliott, Engel, Feldman, Flagg, Foster, Franklin, Fudalla, Gordy, Graham, Harding, Helms, Hernstein, Hisey, Hisey, Hoffman, Hom, Hunt, Jackson, Jackson, Jones, Horning, Hovater, Howe, Johnson, Johnston, Jorden, Kelly, Kissner, Kritz, LaFehr, Lambdin, Lanning, Lawson, Leath, Levenson, Levine, Lewis, Lindemuller, Lung, MacDonald, Malicote, Massey, Mayfield, Mears, Moore, Monl, Nafe, Newman, Peacock, Reeves, Regener, Richardson, Robinson, Rollins, Sanderson, Savitskie, Schall, Schemanske, Schmid, Sullivan, Tait, Schray, Simons, Sloan, Street, Waske, Watrous, West, Withers, Wilson, Wooton, Wright, Young, Zaleski, Quill.



UNITED ARTSMEN

Left to right: Wheatly, Tainsh, Fanslow, Wilbur, Boltz, Holmes, Wheatley, McCart, Habora, Beyreis, Gregory.



THE UNITED ARTSMEN

The United Artsmen, like all good things, grew from necessity, and was formally organized September, 1933 as a service club to Northwestern. Ernie Gregory was the leader under the Student Publicity Union code; then later, a new code was conceived, called the Northwestern Art Association, finally developing into the United Artsmen, with Don Beyreis wearing the President's smile. At the Thursday meetings, the Colt is represented by Ernie Gregory, the Odds & Ends by Hank Habora, the Norwester by Don Beyreis, and the Student Council by Frank Wheatley.

The aim of the club is professional publicity service, eliminating haphazard display. All the publicity is done after school hours. Many requests outside of school have been made and filled, some of which are: Posters for Western Arts Convention; Y. M. C. A.; Nurses Visiting Association; and Illustrations for National English Book. Joseph K. Boltz is the Club Advisor.

ART CLASS

The art work for the Norwester is done by the Advanced Art Class under the supervision of one of the most beloved teachers of Northwestern, Florence M. Guenther, and is on a purely competitive basis. This necessitates absolute unity of effort and also means that students who have had only three or four semesters of drawing must do work comparable to professional standards.

This year the literary staff suggested a theme. It became a problem of the Art group to develop that theme. Ideas slowly crystallized into form, and it was finally decided to do the division pages photographically. Small models were made of clay, paper, tin, and other materials, then set up, and photographed.

More than a month of class time was devoted to the project; but besides that, many patient hours of outside work were required, together with countless evenings at the engraver's, where the photographing was done. And so, the results reproduced here are the flowering of a great co-operative spirit, the key-note of the "old attic".



ART CLASS

E. Fisher, B. McRoy, M. Smith, M. Kling, J. Knight, D. Hanna, F. La Croix, K. Brown, E. Gregory, Miss Guenther, D. Bangert, E. Converse, E. Veach, G. Wesserling.

SPECIAL HONORS

Robert McRoy—won a vase for a painting submitted to the flower show.

Students who had their essays accepted from Northwestern to be entered in the National Citizenship Contest

Robert Arata

Frances Botsford

Eileen Ryback

Gordon Mills—won the School Oratorical Contest.

James Irwin—won the District Extemporaneous Contest.

Liliane Kerekes—won the School Declamation Contest.

JANUARY 1934 HONOR GRADUATES

Summa Cum Laude

Kate Adams

Lowell Krieg

Dale Roberts

Jean Brooks

Isabel Lanksy

Laura Spencer

Edna Gross

James Love

Elizabeth Utting

John Harris

Bernice Proctor

Arthur Woodward

Norman Kanaga

Paul Wyckoff

Cum Laude

Earl Berwick

Louise Knight

Donald McCracken

Alma Jane Clark

Irene Koski

Dorothy Milligan

Ellen Cloke

Dorothy Lang

June Moore

Sophie Dombroski

Rayston Lawrence

Edmund Rawson

Evelyn Drewitz

Bruce Lawson

Jack Schmelz

Barbara Foltz

Margaret Lefler

Marie Semrath

Catherine French

Charles MacDonald

Virginia Ward

Edward Hanson

Wesley MacKenzie

Edwina Warner

Percy Harman

Ruth Maltby

May Whyte

Bertha Heller

Elsa McClelend

Minnie Zumberg

SPECIAL HONORS

E. Warren Hart—is now City Breast Stroke Champion.
Gordon Templin—was chosen for the All-City Football Team.
Malcolm Conard—was chosen for the All-City Football Team and for the All-City Basketball Team.

Students who won the City Champion Medley Relay

E. Warren Hart William Pioch Stuart Trumble

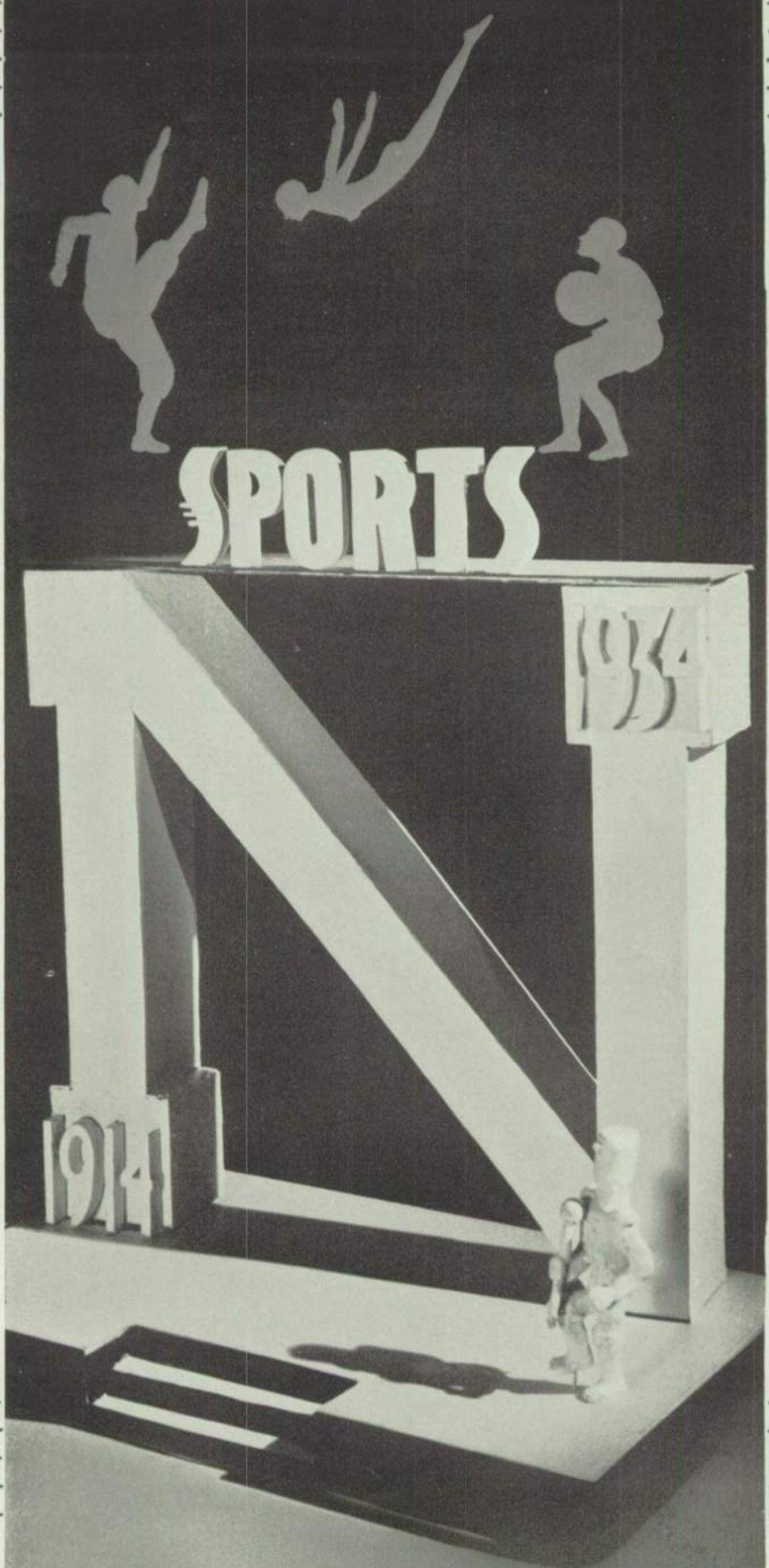
The Northwestern Swimming Team was awarded the Harvey B. Wallace Trophy.
Hugh Vail, Edwin Lindsay—Class A City Champions, Tennis Doubles.
J. L. Cooper, Ward James—Class B City Champions, Tennis Doubles.

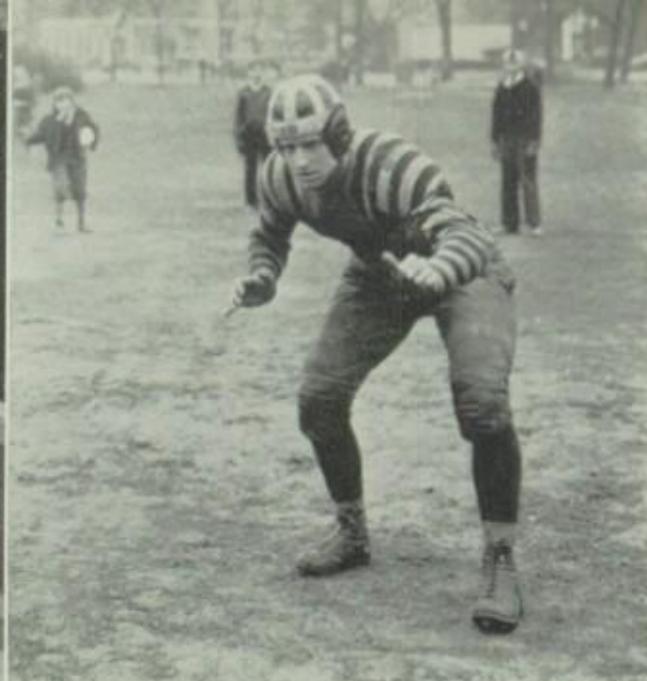
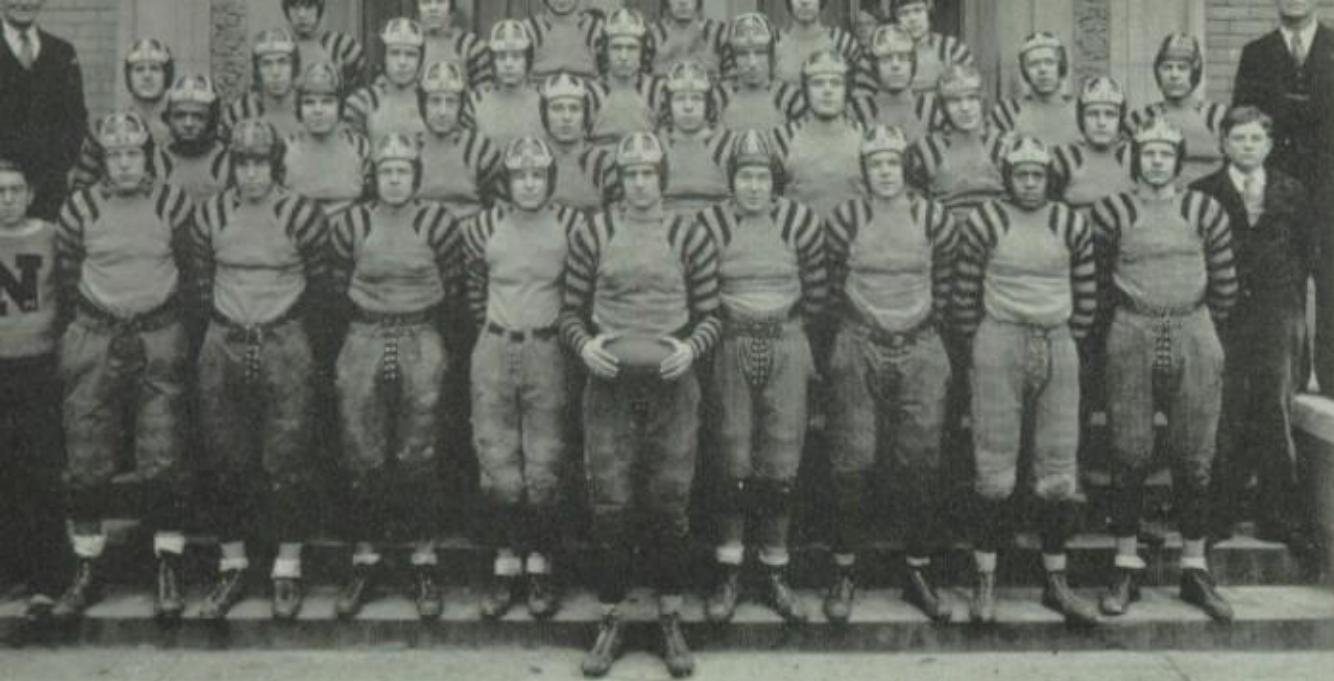
MAY GRADUATES

HONOR DIPLOMAS

William D. Allan	Marie Harris	Robert Pryor
Ena Ashton	Edward Hawes	Jane Roberts
Mary Jane Barbey	Ivy Hood	Jean Ross
Caris Beatty	Barbara Houtz	Sylvia Samoss
Frances Botsford	Lawrence R. Hyslop	Dorothy Saunders
Ernest Buchsbaum	Ward James	William Schenck
Eleanor Burgess	Evelyn Jatros	Robert Schroeder
Doris Caldwell	Wayne Jones	Paul Shahinian
Elbert J. Carpenter	Katherine Kearns	Milton Shalda
Pansy Carr	Mary Ellen Kearns	Dorothy Sharpe
Robert Coughlin	Mary Kelkenney	Betty Jane Shenk
Ann David	Jean Knight	Ralph Shepard
Robert Duncan	Elaine Lewis	Betty Sherratt
Mary Jane Field	Mary MacDonald	Marjorie Shippy
Muriel Frankfurth	Jack MacLeod	Ruth Sitter
Edith Garrison	Howard B. Messer	Christine Stephens
Watson Gilpin	Leada Miller	Bernice Stafford
George Goldstone	Irene Morrell	Alicia Trygar
Philip Goslee	Dorothy Munro	Hugh Vail
Fern Griffiths	Peter Murbach	Helen Vimr
Robert Hahn	John F. Ott	Lillian Walker
Dorothy Hanna		

*This list is not authentic, nor does it discriminate between Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude Diplomas, because of the fact that the awards will not be made until after publication.





Front row: Gibson, Kiefel, C. Rice, Connard, Schollenberg, Templin, Poppenger, Pink, Carson, Rorem.

Second row: Moore, Pioch, Chapman, Geiger, Ries, Cole, Miserofsky, Pollard, Barrie.

Third row: Mr. Maris, Boden, Watters, Eveshevski, Bills, J. Rice, Mead, Carpenter, Haberkorn, Kellogg, Mr. Bishop.

Back row: Unckrich, Baker, Baldie, Stirling, Halloran, Mitchell, missing, Allan.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Gordon Templin

Football

The football team repeated its performance of 1933 by again winning the West Side championship.

Playing at the Cooley field in a non-league game, the Red and Gray team, with three regulars missing from the lineup, was defeated. Lawrence Rorem scored the lone Colt touchdown on a sixty-five yard run.

Western, the Colts' next opponent, was on the short end of the score when rain stopped the game in the fourth quarter. John Stirling and William Allan each tallied in the third period.

The first home game was played against Cass Tech. On a line plunge from the one yard line, William Allan scored in the latter part of the first half. Displaying their best form of the season, the Colts staged a rally in the last half which accounted for three more touchdowns.

Two of the oldest rivals in the city met when Eastern and Northwestern clashed the following week. An unchecked march down the field by the Colt gridders brought the first touchdown. Carlyle Rice was instrumental in scoring the second touchdown. Jesse Corona, star Eastern back, battered the Northwestern line, but the line held. An added feature of the season was the game played between the Eastern "E" Club and the Northwestern "N" Club at Berry Field to provide for scholarship funds. Although both teams had scoring chances they battled to a scoreless tie.

The Colts virtually clinched the West Side title when they defeated Southwestern. Northwestern scored in the first quarter, and a poor punt in the second period put the ball in position for another score, but Joe Wilkis, Southwestern back, intercepted a Colt pass and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Northwestern scored its second touchdown on a pass, from Ray Watters to John Stirling in the last three minutes of play which gave Northwestern the victory.

The Colts waited until the final quarter of the Mackenzie game to stage a thrilling rally, scoring three touchdowns in rapid succession and winning the game. Malcolm Connard, diminutive Colt quarterback, received a punt and ran eighty yards to score the first touchdown of the period. A pass from Rice to Connard brought the ball to the two yard line, and Rice cracked the Stag line to score. Two more passes thrown by Rice to Connard decided the game.



John Stirling



First row: Stirling, Mead, Reise, Misrofsky, Boden, Geiger, Templin.
Second row: Pink, Connard, Schollenberger.
Back row: Rice.

Football

In the City championship playoffs the Red and Gray eleven was defeated by Cooley and Northeastern, respectively, in the U. of D. stadium. The Cooley game, played on a snow-covered field, proved to be a punting duel between Robert Cooper of Cooley and John Stirling of Northwestern. Cooper scooped up one of Stirling's punts and raced from mid-field for the first score. Northwestern, relying on its passing attack, was defeated when a Colt pass in the latter part of the game, intercepted by Cooper, resulted in a second touchdown for Cooley.

The Northeastern game, played the following week, was the final tilt for the Colts. A forty yard pass from Peter Denys to Adam Filipczak gave Northeastern the only score of the game.

Gordon Templin, John Cole, and Carlyle Rice received honorable mention on the all state team. Captain Gordon Templin and Malcolm Connard were named on the all city eleven.

Due to the fact that there are not enough veterans returning next year, no captain has been elected. There will be a captain chosen before each game.

Scores

Northwestern	6	Cooley	27
Northwestern	12	Western	0
Northwestern	14	Eastern	0
Northwestern	20	Cass	0
Northwestern	18	Mackenzie	13

City Championship Playoffs

Northwestern	0	Cooley	13
Northwestern	0	Northeastern	6



SWIMMERS

1st row: Tom Miller, Stuart Trumble, Robert Emmett, Bill Pioch, Robert Hartwell, Warren Hart.
2nd row: Oscar Fountain, Robert Pollard, Andrew Clark, Robert Bertole, Garrett Burgess, Fred Rheaume.
3rd row: Coach Leo Maas, Richard Wescott, Billy Brink, Robert Pasten, Donald Tinham, Bill Wreford, Frank Breuning, Mr. Maris, Athletic Director.

BOYS' SWIMMING

The Colt Swimming team ably coached by Leo Mass retained the city aquatic title. The Red and Gray natators won all of their meets by large margins. The team triumphed over Central, Western, and Cass Tech in dual meets. In a triangular meet the Colts scored a complete victory over Cooley and Eastern gaining fifty-two points to Cooley's twenty-nine and Eastern's eight.

The Northwestern team led in the preliminaries of the city meet by qualifying in every event. The Northwestern medley relay team, comprised of Stuart Trumble, William Pioch, and Warren Hart, established a new city record of 1:29 2/5.

During the city meet held in the Northwestern pool, the Colts piled up a total of thirty-five points, while Southeastern, the runner-up, gained only twenty points. The team lacked individual stars but the combined strength of the Red and Gray team accounted for the Colts' fine record. Even though no city records were broken at the meet, Captain Warren Hart retained his city breast stroke title. The upset of the meet was the defeat of Northwestern's free style quartet by Northern. A final spurt by the Northern team gave it a three yard advantage over Northwestern at the very finish. Although Northwestern was supposedly weak in the diving event, John Lang exhibited his best diving form of the season and was awarded first place by the judges while his teammate, William Brink, finished second.

Northwestern is very proud of her swimming team, for out of thirteen attempts at the city title they have been champions ten times.

SCORES

Northwestern	56	Central	19
Northwestern	52	Cooley	29
Northwestern	54	Eastern	8
Northwestern	52	Western	21
Northwestern	62	Southwestern	24
		Cass Tech	14

CITY MEET

Northwestern	35
Southeastern	20
Highland Park.....	11



Front row: Mr. Carty, Pink, Lindsay, Connard, Vail, Cooper, Mr. Maris.
 Back row: Gibson, Allen, Street, Shidler, Rice, Stirling, Rorem.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The nucleus of the winning basketball team was formed with the return of several veterans from last year. Coach Carty deserves high recognition for his efficient handling of the team. The team was one of the best ones produced in Northwestern.

Every league game was won by large scores except the one with Central. The two teams were on even terms, but the superb form of Robert McIntosh helped the Centralites to eke out a victory over the Colts. The remainder of the schedule was completed without a defeat. The team was comprised of Malcolm Connard, Hugh Vail, Edwin Lindsay, J. L. Cooper, and Charles Pink. Malcolm Connard was the captain.

In the City Playoffs at the Armory, the Colt quintet was defeated by Northern in the semi-finals. The game was fast and thrilling from the very start. Northwestern, though behind during the first quarter, improved and was ahead by a slight margin by the end of the first half. During the latter part of the game the Colts staged a valiant rally, but to no avail, and the game ended as Hugh Vail scored the final goal for Northwestern two points behind their opponents.

The game with Hamtramck, the following night, gave the Colts third place. The Colt quintet outplayed the Cosmos throughout the entire game. The final game verified the fact that this team was one of the finest that Northwestern has had.

Northwestern.....	29	Southwestern	16
Northwestern.....	25	Western	14
Northwestern.....	38	Wilbur Wright.....	12
Northwestern.....	15	Central	16
Northwestern.....	29	Chadsey	17
Northwestern.....	29	Cooley	23
Northwestern.....	41	MacKenzie	15
Northwestern.....	49	U. of D. High.....	14
Northwestern.....	54	Redford	16

PLAY OFFS

Northwestern.....	20	Northern	22
Northwestern.....	50	Hamtramck	29

Won	Lost	Per Cent
8	2	.820



BOYS' TRACK

Left to right—First row: Ragland, Sherman, Durant, Rosenberg, Scott, Quarles, Mashatt.
Second row: Korthals, Jackson, Love, Dufour, Williams, Fountain, Hannah, Smith,
Lumpkin, Mr. Bishop.
Third row: Handsor, Howard, Carson, Penick, Amos, Quinne, Tout, Maxwell, Nelson.

INDOOR TRACK

The Northwestern indoor track team remained undefeated in three dual meets. The Red and Gray Thinclads triumphed over Western, Southwestern, and Cass Tech, piling up a total of 210 points while fifty-five points were scored against them. In the Cass Tech meet, held in the Northwestern gym, the Colt relay team broke a record of eight years standing. William Quarles was a consistent winner for the Colts, placing in the shot put, thirty yard dash, 220 yard dash, and running as anchor man on the relay team.

The Colts, conceded a slight chance to win the City track title, placed third with 21 5/6 points. Hamtramck, the defending champions, retained the title with a score of 37 1/2 points. The Northwestern boys who won their events were Ralph Howard, who easily outclassed his opponents with a toss of forty-four feet two inches, and Nelson Mashatt, who won the half mile race. Second places went to the relay team, Irving Dufour and Jack Durant in the 440, and William Quarles and Lander Scott in the 220.

The 1933 outdoor track team placed third in the City meet held at the University of Detroit stadium by scoring seventeen points. Hamtramck upset predictions by capturing the outdoor title. The Colts won all their triangular meets, and won the West Side title with a total of fifty-one points.

SCORES

Dual Meets

Northwestern	72	Western	23
Northwestern	68 2/3	Southwestern	26 1/3
Northwestern	69 1/3	Cass Tech.	25 2/3

City Meets

Hamtramck.....	37 1/2	Central.....	22 5/6	Northwestern.....	21 5/6
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First row: Mr. Maas, Connard, Westcott, Kelley, Doyle, Sidick, Humphreys, Grimm, Pink, Gibson.

Second row: Berg, Scudder, Stirling, Shiedler, Rice, Pack, Veach, Briney, Stealy.

BOYS BASEBALL

The fine pitching of Carlyle Rice and the combined batting power of the whole team enabled the Northwestern baseball team to win the City championship.

Playing against Mackenzie in their first league game of the season, the Colts displayed weak hitting power. The game developed into a pitching duel between George Munroe, of Mackenzie, and Carlyle Rice, Colt southpaw. The Stags were allowed only six hits.

The Colt nine edged out Western in an exciting eight inning game. Leonard Theisen, Western hurler, put the Cowboys ahead in the eighth inning, but Rice renewed the Colt attack that won the game for Northwestern.

Commerce and Southwestern were next defeated by the fine teamwork of the Colt team.

The Red and Gray team was forced into an extra inning to conquer the Chadsey nine. Three hits and an error brought four runs for the Colt batters in the eighth inning.

Northwestern finished its league schedule by winning its game from Cass Tech. Rice held the Mechanics to three hits, striking out six men.

The first game of the City championship series, played against Southeastern, resulted in a complete victory for Northwestern. A home-run hit by William Riley, Jungaleer third baseman, started a fifth inning rally which was cut short when Rice struck out Donald Brewer to retire the side.

Before the largest prep crowd of the season, the Colt sluggers blanked Cooley in the City championship game played at Navin field.

Northwestern scored one run in the first, second, and fifth innings and added more in the seventh. Rice showed his best form of the season, striking out nine Cardinal batters.

The excellent coaching of Mr. Maas brought the team another championship title.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back row: Smith, Jeffries, Bethel, Jessop, Mosley, Mr. Maris.
 Front row: Mashatt, Quien, Tout, Jans, Nagher.

CROSS COUNTRY

Although the cross country team did not retain the city championship, it finished a close second. In dual meets the Colt contestants outran Southwestern, Chadsey, Western, and Cass Tech. These victories gave Northwestern the West-side championship, and enabled it to compete in the City Finals, held in River Rouge Park.

The Colt runners were: Nelson Mashatt, Frank Tout, Lawrence Jeffries, James Bethel, Irwin Dufour. The Colt team was ably coached by Mr. Maris. Frank Tout was captain of the team.

SCORES

Northwestern	23	Chadsey	85	Southwestern	32
Northwestern	20	Western	49	Cass	68
Northwestern	39	2nd team	63	3rd team	72

CITY MEET

Northwestern	92	Southeastern	37	Redford	105
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BOYS' HOCKEY

Although the hockey team was handicapped by the absence of several regulars, it made a fine showing. The single victory was over Chadsey in the first game. Mackenzie, Northeastern, Cass Tech, and Highland Park succeeded in scoring narrow victories over the Red and Gray puck chasers. The Colts, however, tied Southwestern and Denby to take second place on the West Side. The team was coached by Mr. Bert Maris. Chester Palmer proved his capability as captain of the team by scoring a large number of the Colt goals.

SCORES

Northwestern	2	Chadsey	1
Northwestern	0	Mackenzie	3
Northwestern	1	Northeastern	2
Northwestern	1	Southwestern	1
Northwestern	2	Cass Tech	3
Northwestern	1	Denby	1
Northwestern	0	High Park	1

BOYS' HOCKEY

Bottom row: Brown, Hines, Weigand, Palmer, Capt.; Huth, Murray, Robillard.

Top row: Maris, coach; Hart, Hay, Czarnecki, Loughlin, Chapman, Zoumbaris, Arkinstall.



Front row: Hougland, Crysler.
Back row: Edwards, Wilson, Miller,
Mr. Maris.



BOYS GOLF

The Northwestern golf team climaxed another season by winning the West Side championship. The title, which was originally awarded to Mackenzie, was given to Northwestern after Mackenzie was found to have used an ineligible player. The Colt team, with Gerald Conover and Herbert Wilson as co-captains, lost only one match during the season.

In the playoffs for the City championship, Northwestern was tied for fifth place.

The splendid record of the team was due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Bert Maris, director of boys' athletics.

SCORES

Northwestern.....	11	Western	1
Northwestern.....	12	Mackenzie	0
Northwestern.....	9	Chadesy	3
Northwestern.....	12	Southwestern	0

CITY MEET

Northwestern tied for fifth place.

BOYS TENNIS

Aggressiveness on the part of an inexperienced team, having only two veterans, enabled the Colt netters to win the West Side tournament without losing a match.

In the City championship playoffs, Captain Hugh Vail and Edwin Lindsay won the City Class A team title, while Ward James and J. L. Cooper took the Class B title.

Hugh Vail ably led the team through a successful fall season and Edwin Lindsay was elected captain of the spring singles team.

SCORES

Northwestern.....	2	Chadesy	1
Northwestern.....	3	Cass	0
Northwestern.....	2	Western	1
Northwestern.....	3	Mackenzie	0
Northwestern.....	3	Southwestern	0
Northwestern.....	3	Commerce	0



Front row: Lindsay, Mr. Scott, Vail.
Back row: James, Cooper, Van Ottern,
Darling, Kaminska



Front row: H. Butland, H. Hicks, H. Braidwood, T. Shusta, E. Stoddard, R. Sellman,
D. Edwards, T. Downey.
Second row: M. Williford, R. West, C. Veu Casdvie, B. Sherratt, V. Ludwig, N. Jarriat,
B. Snell, B. Cadillac.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year the girls' basketball team was largely composed of new material. There were only three experienced players left from the previous 1932 team, which had played every game undefeated. Theresa Shusta, who captained this year's team; Theresa Downey, and Margaret Williford were the only veterans who remained to play this season. The faculty sponsor of the team was Mrs. Dunn, who coached the girls with untiring effort, and was, herself, an ardent enthusiast of this sport.

One of the most interesting points in the games that were played this season was the new two-court system, which was used throughout the entire playing season. The basketball court was divided into two courts with the three guards and the three forwards in their respective positions. This eliminated the running center, but the jump center was replaced by any of the forwards who stepped into the ring at the beginning of the game to receive the throw-in. This new system more closely resembles basketball as it is played by the boys. The game proved to be much faster and more interesting to the spectator. The girls approved of this new type of play because it offered more action and free playing. Many fine players were developed under these rules: Betty Cadillac, Helen Butland, and Ruth Sellman.

The Northwestern girls' basketball and swimming teams held joint contests against Cass and Southwestern. Tickets were sold which entitled the buyer to witness both the basketball game and the swimming meet at one fee. The game started at 3:00 o'clock and the swimming meet at 4:00 o'clock, enabling the spectators to see both events economically. There were large turn-outs for these affairs, and the crowds seemed to thoroughly enjoy this arrangement.

SCORES

Northwestern.....	29	Southwestern	46
Northwestern.....	24	Commerce	28
Northwestern.....	36	Cooley	18
Northwestern.....	14	Highland Park.....	17
Northwestern.....	15	Southwestern	47
Northwestern.....	17	Western	24



Front row: Beatty, Gustafson, Sweat, Krehl, Petrequin, Wharton, Forsyth, Walker, Donald.
 Second row: Botsford, Clark, Pioch, Moore, Riley, Halberg, Jackson, Templin.
 Third row: Donald, Lynn, Cottrel, Cotton, Stickels, Kurtz, Collins, Miss Watson.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Once again Northwestern upheld her reputation for producing some of the best girl swimmers in the city. To lead them in their meets, the team was fortunate in having as their captain, Marion Petrequin, an outstanding diver of recognized ability. Caris Beatty and Mary Forsyth free stylists, and Lillian Walker, back stroker, were other prominent Collettes who helped to establish the fine record of this year's team.

The Northwestern girls' swimming team participated in five meets, winning all but one. The girls were victorious in the contests with the teams from Cooley, Southeastern, Eastern and Hamtramck, winning all but the contest with Cooley by large margins. The girls were, however, defeated by the team from Highland Park.

In the meet held at Cooley, the Colt swimmers met with keen competition but succeeded in winning the meet. The Collettes were especially eager to win the match held in the Highland Park pool, and although our girls showed a fine fighting spirit, they were forced to recognize the superiority of the Highland Park team, the 1933 champions.

The team was well represented in the diving matches. Marion Petrequin carried off first place in every meet; and Ada Janet Clark, Beryl Jackson, and Ruth Gustafson, all fine divers, gained many points for Northwestern in this event.

Miss Elsie Watson, the coach, has many fine prospects who will have an excellent opportunity to regain the championship for Northwestern next year. She deserves a great deal of praise for the many hours of coaching spent with the team, and it was she who was responsible for the fine showing which the girls made.

SCORES

Northwestern	46½	Highland Park	83½
Northwestern	82	Eastern	29
Northwestern	78	Cooley	66
Northwestern	94	Hamtramck	45
Northwestern	43	Southeastern	84



GIRLS' HOCKEY

Left to right: Gladys Peat, Elvira Jackson, Margaret McGuire, Janice Wharton, Theresa Shusta, Frances Botsford, Betty Jane Shenk, Margaret Kurtz, Betty Stoddard, Ruth Selman, Betty Sweat, Margaret Willerford, Jean Roth, Theresa Downey, Captain.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Cass Tech and Southwestern were the only teams who competed with Northwestern girls' hockey team during the fall season. The Collettes were victorious in both matches. The rainy weather made the hockey field so muddy that the other regularly scheduled games could not be played before the season ended. However, the girls, with Theresa Downey as their captain, did not let the weather dampen their ardor. Each afternoon they practiced dribbling and passing and conducting the regular indoor routine. The remaining games scheduled for the fall season were played off during the Spring.

Miss Watson who coached the hockey team picks the girls from the house hockey tournaments. A hockey party was given at which Betty Sweat was chosen to lead the team to victory next season.



GIRLS' GOLF

With Elsa McClelend as captain, the girls' golf team completed another successful season. Other members of the team were Peggy Jane Murray, Norma Pioch, and Virginia Ward. The girls, all veterans of the 1933 team, participated in the league contests with Central, Highland Park, Northern, and Cooley. Although they did not win all their matches, due to the co-operative spirit which prevailed, the girls enjoyed worthwhile competition.

At the end of the season, a two-ball threesome was played with Eastern. In this meet, the boys' and girls' golf teams of Northwestern played as partners against Easterns combined teams. This match was unanimously voted the most enjoyable one of the season.

Miss Huffman was the girls' coach, and it was under her direction and supervision that the team carried on its activities.

GIRLS' GOLF

Front row: Silvia Piaskowski, Virginia Houghton, Virginia Ward, Elsa McClelend.

Back row: Betty Karp, Norma Pioch, Peggy Murray, Lucille Papaze, Doris Warner.





Warren Hart getting in practice to defend his city breast stroke title.



FIG. 42.—FORE OVERHAND STROKE.

FIG. 43.—BACK OVERHAND STROKE

Members of girls' tennis team (you guess who they are) demonstrate style and skill.



Well, well, Billy Wreford goes in for deep water adventure, and finds relative.



Coach Art Carty revives the water boy.

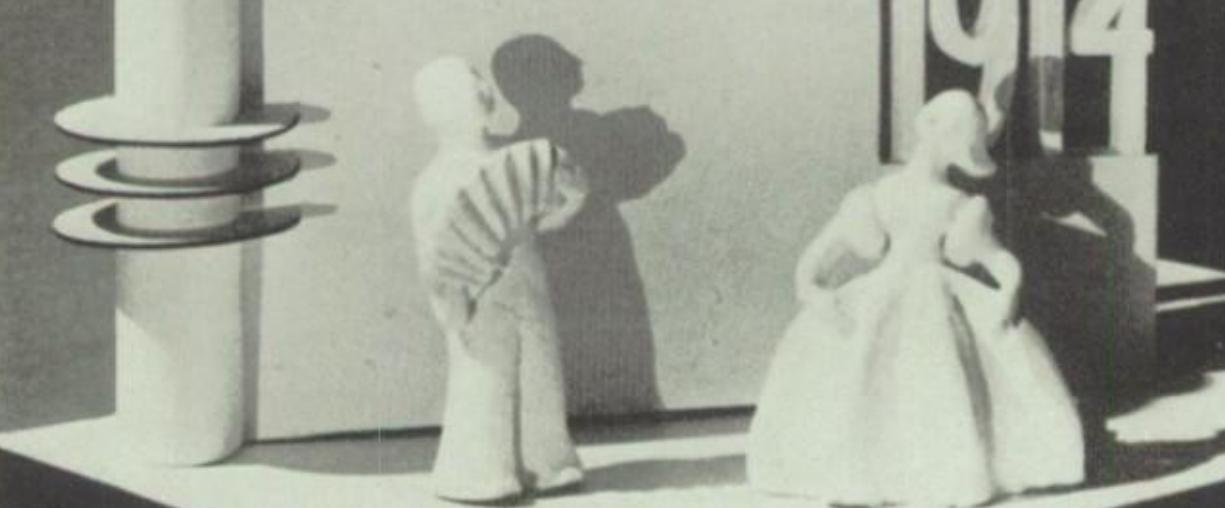


Coach Sam Bishop gives silent (?) inspiration to football team before the big game starts. Do the boys look inspired?

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The English department seems to have teachers who dream of other things. Miss Butler would like to pick dandelions in the fields of Great Britain (if they have dandelions), to put on the graves of her favored English writers. Mr. Scott would be a criminal lawyer with this inscription in his office, "The affirmative Bears the Burden of Proof."

Mathematics doesn't give our teachers much expression for their desires. Miss Younglove wishes to bicycle over the mountains of Scotland. Miss Mathews might sell Fuller brushes but we don't know if she can knock on doors.

In our History department we have Miss Holtman who would raise strawberries entirely by ignoring the economic law of diminishing returns. Mr. Carr tells us he would fish—for what, we think? Mr. and Mrs. Stoll of the Exact Sciences aspire to chicken raising and those activities connected with farm life, you know.

Miss St. John really should not have to teach French but should be permitted to fence to her heart's content. And our very artistic Miss Guenther would swell the halls of the Metropolitan Opera Company with her high "C". Our hardworking Mr. Markley would be happiest chasing the Hapsburg ghosts in and about Vienna trusting his efficiency at paddling canoes.

Mr. Wolber would be a research engineer and is practicing on the students of Northwestern—searching and researching!

Our insurance agent, Mr. Remmington, would go South for a good tan and disappoint his "fain" students who just can't understand those theorems.

RAMBLING REMINISCENCES



September

- 6—School opens. (Every one thinks, "so what")
- 15—A few students start classes.
- 20—Northwestern downs Chadsey's netters, 2-1.
- 28—Football rally to beat Cooley.
- 30—Rally proves ineffective. Cooley, 27; Northwestern, 6.

October

- 7—Gridders take revenge on Western, 7-0.
- 10—Tennis team triumphs over Mackenzie, 3-0.
- 14—Northwestern takes another step towards football championship. Northwestern, 20; Cass, 0.
- 19—12-A political machinery starts action. Officers nominated.
- 20—Another rally—Beat Eastern!
- 21—Rally resulted in: Northwestern, 14; Eastern, 0.
- 26—Student council tosses a hop in girl's gym.
- 26—12-A officers elected—How?
- 27—M. E. S. Conference. No school.
- 28—Northwestern grasps West-side Football Championship. Northwestern, 18; Mackenzie, 13.
- 31—Mid-semesters. The poor fellow with the front seat or a conscience has to write own exam.

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BILLY WREFORD.



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November

- 1—Still more exams.
- 2—Student body looks droopy after ordeal.
- 2—G. A. A. throws dance. No men wanted? ! ! !.
- 8—12-A's up to something again at another meeting.
- 10—Ferndale out-talks Northwestern in first debate of season.
- 12—Cooley defeats Northwestern in City football play-offs. Cooley, 13; Northwestern, 0.
- 17-18—Northwestern enjoys the operetta. "The Prince of Pilsen" is ably presented in auditorium—Did you see Ernie?
- 24—Fintex Trophy for best-dressed (?) football team.
- 24—Northwestern out-argued by Redford in second debate of the season.
- 29—Still another Student Council Dance. (The same fellows in the same stag line).
- 30—Thanksgiving. Pumpkin pies and dancing.

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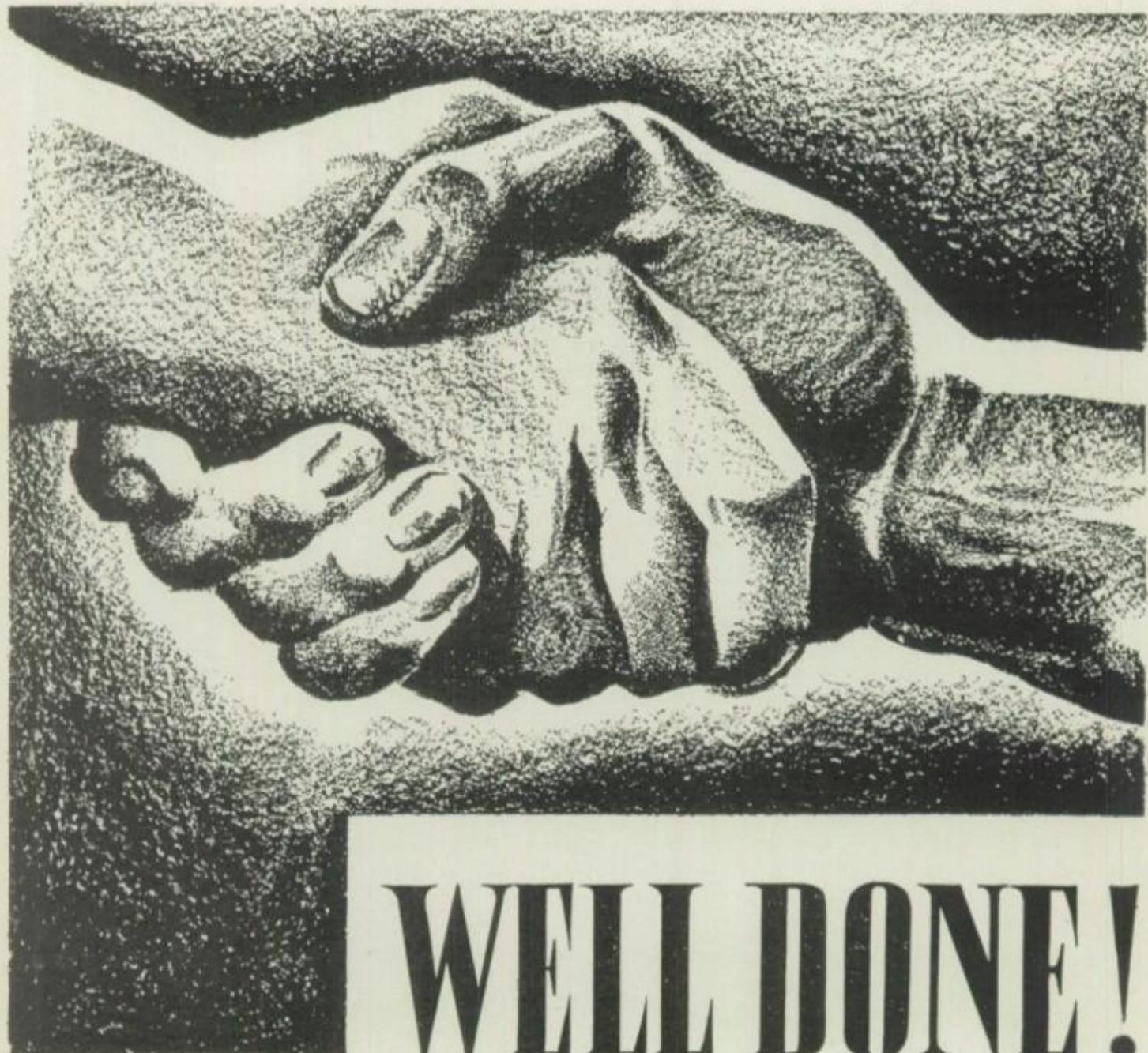
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December

2—McElhone goes to church.
15—12-A play, "Dirty Hands." Cast excellent.
15—Northern defeats Northwestern in third debate—whata team!
22—Bill Allan and Althea Sorenson double for Santa Claus and the Mrs. The decorations and the orchestra were unique.
22—School closes for Xmas—everybody rests.
31—Whata nite! Whata nite!

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January

- 1—Whata morning! Whata morning!
- 2—School opens. The student body, rather bleary-eyed, sleeps thru its classes.
- 5—Seniors hand shovel to 12-B's.
- 10—Commencement 2:15; Senior Dance 4 o'clock; Dinner 6:15; A great day for some people.
- 15—Miracles never cease. Northwestern out-talks Hamtramck in last debate of season 2-1. Can the student body stand it?
- 15—New Term.
- 28—P. G's condescend to attend classes. What a bore to teachers.
- 29—Seniors again oil political machinery for action—officers nominated.
- 3—Free Press presents Football trophy for West Side Championship.

February

5—More politics. 12-A election. Everybody happy?
15—Student Council officially receives new officers.
23—Dr.'s Riccard, Flynn, and Franklin gave a trilogy on religious tolerance.
23—Council entertains student body for 25 cents per person
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March

- 2—Northwestern paddles way to City tank title.
- 8—Alumni Round-Up at Grande Ballroom.
- 16—Northern downs Northwestern in basketball semi-finals at Naval Armory—22-20.
- 17—Johnny Young asks Mary MacDonald to prom. But doggone it—she had a date.
- 24—Northwestern downs Hamtramck in basketball finals at Armory to take third place.
- 30—School out. Easter vacation, but no rabbits, mostly ducks.

April

- 9—School opens. Everyone gushes forth in spring clothes.
- 13—Friday. And the non-superstitious go to the Student Council Dance. Quite an air with kisses and ginger ale.
- 23—12-A's meet again and dance afterwards.
- 30—Students hold their breaths while teachers mark cards.
- 30—First baseball practice. And it looks like another championship.



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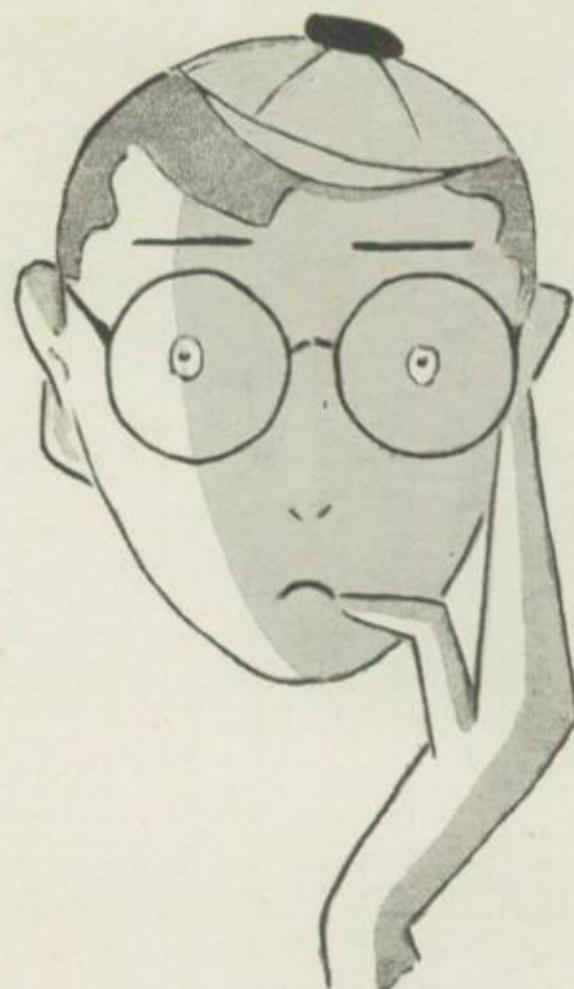
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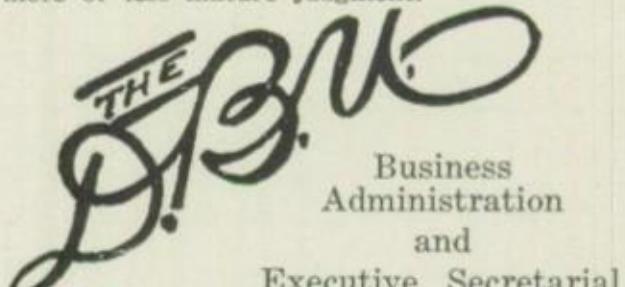
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18—The shovel is handed to the new 12-B's.
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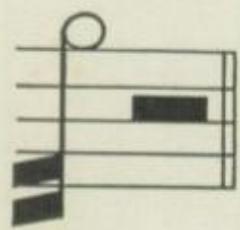
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